

McANDREW SLAMS SCHOOLS

DAVIS HEARS HE IS THIRD IN MIDDLE WEST

Chicagoans Cheer; Leaders Cautious.

BY DONALD EWING.

(Picture on back page.)
John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, came to Chicago yesterday to find himself faced with cheers from the public and bad news from his advisers.

While crowds at the station and along the streets gave more than a hearty welcome to the man who seeks Calvin Coolidge's job, when the private conferences came along there was nothing but bad tidings for Mr. Davis.

Cheered While at Breakfast.
At the station, when he came in at 8:45 a.m., a band and a fair crowd were waiting to cheer him, while he sat in his private car eating breakfast. En route to the Congress hotel, the crowd swelled so that it blocked traffic and repeatedly reared its applause.

At his hotel, however, the Democratic nominees received leaders from the middle west states and, while they were optimistic as to the eventual outcome of the campaign, to a man they were grim in the present.

Mr. Davis is here during a lull in the western campaign which he resumes at Omaha Saturday. He hopes during it to show labor and the farmers that he tends more to the radical than to the conservative side, that he can outdo La Follette in anti-trust and anti-war.

His conferees yesterday told him frankly that at present he is a poor third in the middle west.

Reports La Follette Strong.
Clyde Harting, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa in 1920 and for congressman in 1922, told Mr. Davis that if the election were held tomorrow La Follette would sweep Iowa.

Other middle western states, he added, would develop into a fight between La Follette and Coolidge with little chance for the Democratic candidate.

This news caused Davis to decide on a brief campaign in Iowa. Following speeches in Denver, Colo., and in various parts of Missouri, he will go to the distant St. Louis on Sept. 17. He will deal almost entirely on the agricultural question in this speech.

Although reports brought by middle western leaders of Democracy were gloomy, Davis himself was extremely confident. He believes that his western trip and the campaign he plans will offset the prejudice of labor and the farmers, and make him the favorite with those voters when election day comes.

Mr. Davis' speeches on his trip will not be of the type to incite his audience to cheers. Rather they will be technical outlinings of his views on the subjects chosen and official instructions, to Democratic orators as to what to say in the campaign. All of them will be of the type not thoroughly understood at the first reading.

Talks on Farms Saturday.
The Democratic candidate will be here until Friday night conferring with middle western Democratic chiefs, mostly on agricultural subjects, in preparation for his speech on agriculture at Omaha next Saturday. He called yesterday with George Brennan, local leader; E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture; Clarence Darrow, and many others. Darrow told him his Wheeling speech was a knockout, while Brennan dealt largely with the Illinois situation, where it is admitted Davis has little chance. Meredith talked farm stuff, informing the candidate that several low Iowa farm papers were about ready to advocate La Follette.

To Consider Klan While Here.
The Ku Klux Klan did not enter into today's conferences, though it is undoubtedly well taken up before Mr. Davis leaves Chicago.

The candidate expects to make an extensive trip. After going to Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., and Denver, Colo., he will return via Missouri, probably stopping in Kansas City and St. Louis, then go to Des Moines, speaking next in Chicago. After that he is to visit Indiana and Kentucky. No talk will be given in Chicago during the present stay, which will be devoted entirely to conferences and the planning of the middle western campaign.

Among those ready to confer with Mr. Davis here are numerous advocates of cooperative farm marketing. This is to be one of the major subjects of his Omaha address. He is being flooded with information on the subject and from this information will make his own principles.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Supt. McAndrew in first annual report says there are faults in schools as he sees them.

U. S. subchaser starts search this morning for missing yacht Gen. with four Chicagoans aboard; W-G-N radio station aids hunt.

In which a sheik reaches for a pretty ankle and lands in jail. Page 1.

Leopold plans, if hanged, test of hereafter by series of questions. Page 2.

Records show speed is again claiming average of two deaths a day. Page 6.

Corporation Counsel Busch is convinced by traffic check of city's need for subway.

U. S. sued for some \$10,000 of seized liquor which it has "misled." Page 1.

Sudden death of William J. Henry, brings vacancy on the sanitary district board, which G. O. P. is now trying to fill.

Parents of Harper school children seek injunction to halt its transformation into junior high, after stormy opening day.

Commissioner Sprague gets report favoring fixed bridges for river; only barges would run west of link spans, big ships east of it.

Gov. Blaine piling up a safe lead in returns from Wisconsin primary. Zimmerman also winning.

Small vote for Davis seems to be mystery of straw polls at state fairs; in Indiana only 25 per cent.

Gov. Daves to attack Bolshevism in Milwaukee address on Sept. 15.

Blind congressman, Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, is winning votes away from Senator Magnus Johnson.

Incidentally is aiding Coolidge in GOP state.

Congressman Will R. Wood charges Davis neglected to prosecute frauds in Wilson regime.

DOMESTIC.

Herrin Enforcement league starts move for congressional inquiry into killings; sheriff and twenty deputies to attend inquests today.

Jack Dempsey, world's champion, engaged to marry Estelle Taylor, movie actress.

The prize plays polo, scoring a goal for his team, then dinner and dance at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop.

Duchess of Westminster leaves family troubles abroad and comes to U. S. as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer.

Army sifting case of Capt. Hibben, reserve officer, suspected of bolshevik views.

FOREIGN.

Round the world flyers hop from Indian Harbor, Labrador, to Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland.

Chinese civil war gets a real start when scattered troops of the rival armies engage in desultory fighting within 15 miles of Shanghai.

Negotiations about completed to about a united Ireland.

Premier Herriot of France arrives in Geneva to participate in league of nations assembly.

Germany makes initial payment of \$5,000,000 under Dawes plan. Arrangements made for \$200,000,000 loan to Germany.

SPORTING.

Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Chicago overcame by beat at National Women's golf meet; forced to default.

John Black turns in a 70 in warm-up round for western open; pairings announced.

Champion Bill Tilden easily masters William M. Johnston for national tennis title, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Luis Firpo deserts his training camp hurriedly and leaves for New York.

Tex Rickard says reformers forced him out of camp. Decision looked for today in deportation case.

Box wallow tigers in both ends of double header, 6-1 and 6-5.

Giants and Braves divide double header and Yanks slip in flag race by even break with Red Sox.

Joe Boyer sacrificed own life to save others in Alhambra auto race crash.

EDITORIALS.

The Socialist Candidate: Give the U. S. Navy a Square Deal: Thanks and Congratulations to the Polish Alliance: Superpower: Tenant Farming.

MARKETS.

All grains close lower, despite considerable bullish news.

After Labor day activity, usually predicted in stocks, fails to show in Wall street.

Labor tells at sea by radio as he listens to his own as described by shipbuilders. Scrutator says.

Improved buying by farmers shown in expanding business of mail order houses.

Hogs and cattle advance on light receipts; lamb prices range.

THE HYPNOTIST

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Punch in the Nose Isn't All This Sheik Got

(Picture on back page.)
Mrs. Jane Stange, who is 12 years old and pleasant to gaze upon, admits with some reluctance that her ankles might be interesting to the average male, but she'll tell the world that she doesn't want any movie flirts trying to feel them in the darkened theaters. She had a man arrested for just that last night and she added a couple of good sound slaps on the man's face to complete his training in cinema etiquette.

The young man is Robert Findlay, 30 years old, who lives at 321 South Morgan street. Unless he can scrape up \$300 he will spend the winter in the house of correction for his indiscretions. His nose will not be swollen permanently and the doctors say his black eye will soon fade away. But not the memory of Mrs. Stange's flying fists.

Here the Plot Begins.
It started in the cozy theater, a dark little loop movie. Mrs. Stange and her sister, Miss Violet Kane, were sitting in the fourth row. Findlay was in the third and directly in front of them. The photograph was "The Woman Who Sinned," and the girls were intensely interested.

Suddenly Violet whispered to Jane. "That fellow is trying to caress my ankle," she said.

"Sssh—maybe he'll try mine," whispered Jane.

He did. The movie show was started by a resounding smack. It was like a baseball meeting Babe Ruth's bat. But it was Jane's fist landing on Findlay's eye. Jane's fist struck again and again and soon Findlay was in Judge Francis Borrell's courtroom.

"Tell me about it," said the judge.

"Well, judge, this chick tried to feel my ankle in the movie," Mrs. Stange said. "He tried my sister's first and then tried mine. I socked—I mean I slapped him, judge, and he said 'what you slapping me for?' and I asked him if he thought it was a field day and told him I would have him arrested. He said 'I couldn't.' Well, I grabbed his collar and dragged him down the aisle and out of the place where he felt my ankle in a movie show, judge. It's a bad man that I can't have arrested, too."

The attacks of the court crowded close in the bar. Witnesses in other cases leaned forward. Eyes turned to Findlay.

"What about it, sir?" asked the jurist.

"I'm not guilty, judge. I felt the feet of these girls on my coat tails—you know I was sitting in front of this one pointing to Jane, and her feet were getting my coat dirty, and I tried to push the feet away, and—"

Snack! And Justice Wins.

Pretty Jane had flung her fist at Findlay again. It struck on his nose. A nice resounding smack. Bailiffs grabbed the girl. Others grabbed the startled Findlay.

"Here, here, young woman, you mustn't do that in court," warned the judge. "Findlay, you're guilty—two hundred and costs."

Outside the courtroom Mrs. Stange discussed the matter.

"The villain isn't he? He's feeling my ankles—I'll slap 'em all—they can't do it," she said as she descended in the elevator.

CHICAGO RULE IS 'DECADENT,' CHIEF ASSERTS

Declares Children Badly Taught.

Upon the opening of the public schools yesterday disturbances resulted in at least one school, leading to court action. The trouble is the result of agitation against the platoon system and the introduction of junior high schools.

Supt. McAndrew chose the day for making public his report, in which he severely criticizes the school system as poor. The report of Mr. McAndrew's analysis follows. The story of the day's disturbances upon the opening of the Harper school is to be found on page 12.

Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew has a few plain words to say about Chicago's school system and its needs in his first annual report, made public yesterday.

"The system is not as good as board members would believe and a decided improvement is needed in many departments," he says. The report is lengthy and deals with the system's shortcomings as Mr. McAndrew sees them. It instances particular in which the thorough and efficient training required by the state "has deteriorated in the national slump during the war."

It ends with a long list of recommendations and outlines measures for its improvement.

The common education—reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic—is the first department which needs improving, the superintendent says.

Deficient in Rudiments.
He then lists other departments in which he points out deficiencies which he says must be remedied.

"Recently I asked board members what per cent of the elementary pupils could add a simple sum and they replied, '100 per cent,' yet only 44 per cent were able to answer it correctly," the report says. A simple test in reading showed that only 10 per cent could be scored as good or perfect, 61 per cent being fair, and 29 per cent rated as poor.

In a test of penmanship only 2 per cent were rated as good and more than 50 per cent were marked poor.

Members of the board characterized these showings as "appalling," "astounding," "very disappointing." "A report," Mr. McAndrew says, "showing the condition of the schools which would omit or gloss over such facts as these would neither be honest, nor conducive to progress."

"All of the districts were represented; it was an ordinary sampling process.

"There is too much patting ourselves on the back instead of an accurate measurement of results," the report continues. "In these days of measurement we need not guess at our standing in arithmetic, reading, writing and spelling."

Too Much "One Man."
Mr. McAndrew complains that the board is too much of a one man concern and that all problems, however important, are taken to the superintendent.

"We must adopt the motto of other big business, 'Organize, deputize, supervise,'" he says.

The superintendent pleads for more supervision of teachers and principals, saying there is lack of discipline which "critics say has demoralized our system."

"There is an organized disloyalty by a minority that has lowered respect for the pursuit of teaching and made Chicago education notorious here and elsewhere," he says.

Only an extensive survey of your system would determine to what degree it shares with the schools of the country an aversion to supervision.

It has the American instinct of resistance to authority, and persisting from the days of low salaries, the feeling that educational service is missionary work and immune from firm discipline. The teaching service is a paid one. The responsibility is imperative upon hard work, obedience and productive of result. There is no reason why teachers should be treated with any more lenience than any other paid workers."

Criticism Budget.
The superintendent says that the board must get the principals out of their office chairs and into the classrooms. Where they have not been away at meetings or looking for new teachers they have been commended.

Mr. McAndrew criticizes the budget for the year 1925-26, estimated at \$12,000,000.

The budget for the year 1924-25 was \$11,000,000.

The budget for the year 1923-24 was \$10,000,000.

The budget for the year 1922-23 was \$9,000,000.

The budget for the year 1921-22 was \$8,000,000.

Dempsey and Estelle Taylor Are Engaged

Sheriff to Attend Inquest Today.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—(Inside of the next two years Jack Dempsey will have retired from the ring, Miss Estelle Taylor will have left the silver sheet, and the two will embark on the sea of matrimony.)

Dempsey so announced today in an interview here. No definite date for the marriage has been set, but it will probably take place within a year or two.

Dempsey and Miss Taylor, who have known each other for nine years, have been together almost constantly since the champion's return from the west. Miss Taylor and her grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Bollen of Wilmington, were here today visiting Jimmy Dougherty, boxing manager of Rialto Park.

Wears No Solitaire.
While Miss Taylor wears no solitaire on her engagement finger, neither she nor Dempsey today made any secret of the fact that they have an "understanding." There will be no formal announcement of an engagement, however, for the present.

"When I get married," said Jack today, "I'm going to stay home and look after my wife and family. I'm not going to have any other interest. Estelle and I are going to settle down in the country somewhere, not too far from the bright lights, and be happy all by ourselves. I think I want to live in the east and so does she."

To Give Up Their Careers.
"So that means that we each have to give up our career," he continued.

"Estelle still has a lot to do in pictures and I have a couple of fights I want to get off my chest. Just a little more to do. But after that's done we'll be ready. Personally, it can't happen too soon to please us."

The latter went to Wilmington, immediately on arriving from the west. He came to Philadelphia for a visit with his old friend, Jimmy Dougherty, and Estelle came, too.

Tomorrow he is due in Atlantic City, where he will stay to see the heavy weight bout, but of course Estelle will be there, too. She likes pageants.

"TIP-OFF" FOILS EFFORT TO ROB A CRACK TRAIN

Meade, Kas., Sept. 2.—Three heavily armed bandits, two of whom escaped, early tonight failed in an attempt to rob the mail car of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific's Golden State Limited when it reached here from Chicago.

Alonso Pimen, a Mexican, was seized as he stepped back after attempting to uncouple the mail car and engine from the rest of the train.

In the shooting that followed Alvin A. Keeney, a deputy sheriff, and Orna Lewis, a mail carrier, were seriously wounded.

As the limited pulled into the station here two of the bandits stopped into the engine cab and ordered the engineer and fireman to "stick 'em up."

Deputy sheriffs and railroad employees had been tipped in advance regarding the holdup and opened fire on the two men near the engine. Keeney and Lewis were injured in the gun battle that followed and the two men who did the shooting escaped in the darkness.

Passengers in the brilliantly lighted train were thrown into a panic by the rain of shots which scattered about while mail clerks in their car harried their doors and prepared to resist the invaders.

Bandits Drop Toldale Note.
Topeka, Kas., Sept. 2.—The note which tipped off officials as to the holdup of the Rock Island train at Meade, Kas., tonight was found in a garage at Roseville, eighteen miles west of Topeka, last night by the garage proprietor shortly after three strangers traveling in an automobile had stopped for gasoline.

After That Car Again.
Sheriff Galligan also said word this afternoon to John Smith, owner of the garage where the shooting occurred that he, along with his heavily armed deputy, would call for the Dodge car, the cause of the trouble, when he returns to Marion.

Mr. Smith, who is under murder charges, just word back that he is ready to surrender the auto, subject to have been used by the associate of S. Glenn Young, slain robber, and for which the sheriff held a writ issued by the state's attorney.

"Huh," added Mr. Smith, "I would rather deliver that car to the sheriff than run. It would suit me better if you would send somebody for it."

The arraignment for murder of Dr. James T. Black, superintendent of Herlin hospital, was continued to Sept. 13 by Magistrate Abraham Meade. A warrant against Charles Craig, arrested along with the doctor, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The physician's appearance in court attracted little notice. A motion of his counsel, Robert T. Cook, to dismiss the charge was overruled by the magistrates.

Doctor Bore of Alton.
Dr. Bore, who at the time of the shooting he was having dinner at his home and only came to the court when

CONGRESS QUIZ OF KILLINGS IN HERRIN SOUGHT

Sheriff to Attend Inquest Today.

BY NEWBORN BROWNE.

(Picture on back page.)
Herrin, Ill., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Sheriff George Galligan today announced he will be in Herrin tomorrow to attend the inquests over the bodies of the six men who were killed in the battle of Saturday.

Accompanying him, the sheriff said, will be at least twenty deputies, all heavily armed, including Chief Deputy Ora Thomas and others among the officers who participated in the fighting. The party will drive over from the county seat at Marion in two large touring cars.

Since the fight the sheriff has kept away from Herrin, leaving the preservation of order within the riot zone to the city police and the militia. This course, it is universally agreed, comes from his conviction that his presence here while feeling was at fever heat would perhaps have led to new outbreaks.

Congress Probe Sought.
While Coroner William McGowan was completing preparations for the inquest, leaders in the Law and Order Enforcement league, admittedly aligned on the side of the Ku Klux Klan, were playing wame to bring about a congressional investigation.

The league has set out to bring about the removal of the office of Sheriff Galligan. Similar to the declaration yesterday of fourteen Protestant ministers of the county, the league demands the initial step be taken to the governor, Johnston, City Baptist, and P. B. Gladley, Herrin Methodist.

Handful of Troops Left.
Adj. Gen. Carson Black today caused removal of all militia called here following the shootings with the exception of two corporate squads from Company I, 124th Infantry, of Salem Ill.

The little detachment of aviators now is commanded by Capt. Ralph Higdon and is performing no military duty, though it is expected that one squad will be stationed at the city hall tomorrow to guard against violence at the inquest.

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Doctor Bore of Alton.
Dr. Bore, who at the time of the shooting he was having dinner at his home and only came to the court when

"To be perfectly frank," he said—which was one of Doris' own favorite beginnings—"I haven't much use for doctors."

"That makes me think of Tommy Atkins," said Dr. Llewellyn. "A hero in warfare, but no use in peace, eh?"

Toads and Diamonds by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

A Blue Ribbon short story in Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 30

the Student Way to School



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three roomy pockets and good
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LEOPOLD HOPES, IF HANGED, TO TEST HEREAFTER

Plans, by Questions, to
Send Back Word.

Nathan F. Leopold Jr. declared yesterday that he proposes to carry his search for knowledge into the hereafter.

As his life has been devoted to the pursuit of intellectual rewards, so he has determined that in death he shall not deviate from that pursuit. He is making preparations so that in the event he is hanged with Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Frank, there will be left behind him a definite course of investigation which those in his confidence can understand and in which they can collaborate.

Calls Himself Atheist.

Leopold is a self-declared atheist. But proclaiming himself the apostle of true knowledge he refuses to cast out the suggestion of an after life until he has at least attempted to demonstrate its invalidity.

His plan of affirming or discarding the idea of the hereafter is not a novel. It is, simply, that he proposes to communicate from the other world. The medium is to be a set of ten questions. These are to be locked in a vault and read only after his death. Then Leopold proposes to essay answers to them.

The Ten Questions.

Here, in their first draft, are the ten questions. They have been the subject of considerable thought by Leopold and in all probability will be altered somewhat to fit his mood when he finally deposits them in the hands of the friends with whom the experiment is to be tried:

1. Are the experiences of human life carried into the hereafter?
2. Is the intellectual or spiritual the dominant note after death?
3. Is the absence of the physical the advantage or a deterrent to such intellectual or spiritual happiness?
4. Is the hereafter dimensional as on earth or is there complete omniscience?
5. Does one retain reactions to sensations registered on the mind previous to death?
6. Is life on earth a necessary precedent to life hereafter? If so, how long a life?
7. If the intellectual is dominant in the hereafter is earthly knowledge adequate or insufficient to its enjoyment?
8. Is life on earth a correct balance of rewards and penalties or is there a higher judgment?
9. If life hereafter is spiritual are the cultural experiences of the earth necessary? What of the average mind?
10. What is happiness?

His Highest Aim.

The idea of forming a link of communication between this world as man knows it and that about which there is nothing but speculation, is the crowning point of Leopold's philosophy of life.

His readings were all of that nature. Slowly he became obsessed with his chosen ideas, the doctors testified, he experimented and speculated in human emotions and sought the su-

COOLIDGE GREET'S UNION LABOR LEADERS



President addressing a group of more than 100 representatives of union labor who called at the White House on Labor day to assure him that Samuel Gompers and the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor cannot deliver the labor vote to La Follette and Wheeler.

preme experiment in his part in the killing of young Frank.

Now Leopold finds himself facing the gallows as the payment which the law sets down as one of the punishments for his "experiment." It will be the word of Judge Caverly within a few days which will determine which course he will travel—life in the penitentiary or death at the side of a hangman.

Through it all, has remained the philosophy which he built up around himself and which tended to set him apart as a spectator to the drama of life in which all others were taking a part. It is keeping him aloof at the period when most men sink to the bottom of despair.

"I want to be consistent," is the way Leopold explains his present attitude.

World's Eyes on Him.

In being so he finds the possible opportunity to attempt the experiment of communication between the two worlds, which has remained in the back of his mind during the last few years. Now he is standing on a stage where the whole world will watch with interest, he believes, and he will have a better opportunity than had he remained unknown to those who are now watching him and his companion, Richard Loeb.

Tried by Prof. James.

He hopes to succeed in a task in which others have failed. William James, the noted psychologist of Harvard university, attempted a similar demonstration at the time of his death in 1910, Leopold points out. He failed. Leopold declares he is not afraid to die. He has said so repeatedly. His philosophy does not admit fear. He still believes, though he is in a murderer's cell in the county jail, that "murder, under certain conditions, is not a crime." The doctors testified as much at the trial and Leopold will tell anyone that he has not changed his belief in the last few months.

When the time comes for Leopold to mount the scaffold, if such is his punishment, Leopold intends to make a speech.

"And I will say something that will make the world listen," he declared. "What it is he will not tell. He does not, on the other hand, fear the long life behind prison walls."

which will be his to lead should Judge Caverly so decide. He feels he will be able to study and investigate to the profit of the world.

With Loeb it is different. He has no such fantastic philosophy to buoy himself up.

When I think of the long life down there I sometimes feel that it would be better to get it all over with now," Loeb asserted. "I don't care a damn whether I am hanged or not. The folks are to be considered but as for myself, it doesn't mean much now."

FRIGHTEN MRS. CAVERLY

Judge John R. Caverly, in whose hands rests the lives of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, slayers of Bobby Frank, crept a bit deeper into his corner of seclusion yesterday following the action of some "silly crank," who spread a false report that he had been shot to death.

As a result of the unknown person's action in telephoning to Mrs. Caverly at her home in the Edgewater Beach hotel, with the words "Your husband was shot to death," the judge ordered the telephone to his room disconnected and stationed an additional policeman at the hotel entrance to bar all visitors searching for him.

Mrs. Caverly Frightened.

Mrs. Caverly was alone in her apartment yesterday forenoon. The judge was attending the funeral of an old college classmate, the Rev. Simon J. Gates, pastor of St. James church, Highland, Ill., who was found dead in the parish house several days ago. The judge had planned to return to the hotel for lunch and then go ahead with his review of the evidence on which his decision is to depend.

The telephone bell rang. Mrs. Caverly took down the receiver.

"This is Capt. Roberts of the police department," said a deep voice over the wire. "Your husband, the judge, was shot to death as he was entering the gate of Culinary society. He is there now! Come quick!"

Mrs. Caverly screamed and dropped the telephone. She rushed across the room and threw open the door to the hall. Outside stood a detective.

"Quick! Get an automobile," she called. "My husband has been shot." Together they hurried to a taxicab. Up Sheridan road they speeded.

Around the turn at the south border of the cemetery the cab swung and up to the entrance. Many funeral vehicles were entering the cemetery as the hysterical woman and her escort jumped down from the taxi.

Flinds Judge Is Safe.

Across the patch of green stood Judge Caverly. He was talking to several persons. Mrs. Caverly hurried to him. She told what had happened. The judge ordered the driver to return to the hotel.

He ordered the telephone service to his room disconnected and then made the request for an additional policeman. Mrs. Caverly was so disturbed by her experience she remained in the room the remainder of the day.

"That message was malicious," Judge Caverly told reporters. "The person who telephoned should be punished. If Mrs. Caverly had been ill the result might have been fatal."

"If I could lay my hands on the person I would deal with him in a manner he would not forget. And that goes for any one else who may have a desire to play another practical joke."

Chicago Daily Tribune

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.
Subscription prices: In Advance—Yearly, \$12.00; Six Months, \$7.00; Three Months, \$4.00. Single Copies, 10 Cents.
Entered as second-class matter, June 3, 1909.



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BLAINE PILES UP PRIMARY LEAD IN WISCONSIN

La Follette's Man Ahead
for Secretary.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. J. J. Blaine, candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, running with the endorsement of Senator Robert M. La Follette, began to show his strength early in the count of today's primary election returns.

When 1,507 precincts out of 2,478 in the state had reported he was leading the three corners with 2,465 votes with 113,346.

Arthur R. Hitt, former state highway engineer, who resigned after Gov. Blaine had charged lack of cooperation in his department and excessive expenses for good roads in the state, was second with 83,460, and George F. Comings, lieutenant governor under Blaine, was running third with 15,451.

La Follette Man Leads.

The weight of the endorsement by Senator La Follette began clearly to show in the race for secretary of state where Fred Zimmerman, incumbent, is running with the endorsement of the Wisconsin senior senator. He was leading in his race with 187 precincts totaling 2,810 votes.

Theodore Dahmann, who is running with the endorsement of Gov. Blaine, who broke with Secretary Zimmerman after charging lack of cooperation by his office, was in second place, with 2,121, with Guy J. Johnson third, with 1,771, and Francis E. Davidson fourth, with 1,383.

Solomon Levitan also running with La Follette's endorsement, was holding a lead of 7,447 votes over Henry Johnson, former state treasurer, when 728 precincts had been totaled. In the race in the First congressional district, Congressman H. A. Cooper was leading Charles L. Pfenning by 2,454 votes when 108 precincts out of the total of 177 in the district had reported. Cooper ran with the endorsement of Senator La Follette.

Winant Wins in New Hampshire.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 2.—Capt. John G. Winant of Concord was nominated for governor of New Hampshire at the Republican primary election yesterday by a majority over Maj. Frank Knox of this city which probably will be upwards of 2,000 votes.



GOV. J. J. BLAINE
(Radio Studio Photo.)

Minnesota Is Getting Tired of La Follette's Band Wagon

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Senator La Follette seems to be slipping a little, although apparently still far in the lead in Minnesota, the vortex of the agrarian unrest of a year ago in the "wheat uprising."

Senator Magnus Johnson, possessor of the loudest voice in contemporary politics, also appears to be losing ground.

In running for reelection to the seat he won in the 1923 political upheaval, Magnus is opposed by Thomas D. Schall, the blind congressman from Minnesota, who is strong with labor and the farmer. Although blind, Mr. Schall is far from being dumb. He is a whirlwind on the stump and can make just as rip roaring a speech as Magnus. He has been challenging Magnus to exchange haymakers at closer range in a joint debate. Schall's aggressive campaign is said to be strengthening Coolidge for he is talking cold turkey on the issue.

Puts One Over on Magnus.

In the last few days, the politicians say, Schall has crowded Magnus into an uncomfortable pocket—this over the issue of Bryanism. "Brother Charles" seems to be the banana peel on the doorstep of the radicals. This is the way it happened.

Magnus recently said in a speech that he may return to the Republican party "if it cleans its house up." He called the issue of Bryanism. He called upon Magnus to state what his course would be if the La Follette vote deadlocks the electoral college and the election is thrown into congress.

In such event, the house should deadlock and prove unable to pick a President by March 4, the Vice President selected by the senate from the two highest candidates for that office would become President.

"These two men," said Mr. Schall, "will be Dawes and Bryan. Which one will Senator Johnson vote for?"

"If the choice should lie between Bryan and Dawes," replied Magnus, "I have no hesitancy in saying I would vote for Mr. Bryan."

Starts Campaign For Belling.

Then and there the campaign began to warm up. Senator Johnson's avowed aim was to elect a President who would be a hammer home the argument that La Follette's candidacy is simply with the view of gumming the cards and throwing the election into congress, and that the fight is "between Coolidge and Bryan." It's only an opening wedge, but it is estimated to have strengthened Coolidge's chances of carrying Minnesota.

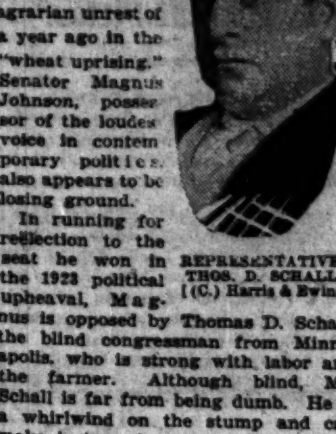
At the state fair ground today among farmers accented criticism was uncovered against Gov. Bryan's Labor day speech at Elk Point, S. D., in which he attacked the increased tariff rate on wheat because it "does not benefit the farmer."

The national campaigning itself has hardly started yet in this state. Republican leaders want to open it in a fortnight with a series of speeches by Gen. Dawes. They regard him as the strongest platform asset in the campaign.

John W. Davis Not Known.

On the Democratic side, John W. Davis does not appear to have started. At the state fairs in Milwaukee and here his name seemed to be out of the mention. At this writing he seems as little known in Wisconsin and Minnesota as Alton B. Parker in 1912.

The talk is all La Follette and Coolidge, Bryan and Dawes. It's going to be a battle royal when it starts. Right now Republican headquarters says the egg has been cracked. Whether La Follette is overcome here, they say, will depend upon how large a vote can be got out. If 800,000 votes are polled, they estimate it would be a tossup between Bob and Cal. If 900,000 are polled, Coolidge would have the advantage, while a million votes would easily keep the state Republican.



SENATOR
MAGNUS JOHNSON
(C. Harris & Byers)

La Follette's Man Leads.

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HEAD OF HENRY IV. BOUGHT FOR \$5. ANTIQUARY SAYS

(Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—If a French antiquary is correct in his surmise, the head of Henry IV., unquestionably the most popular king who ever ruled in France, was sold last year at public auction by a French official for 100 francs (roughly \$5).

M. Bourdais of Dinard is the antiquary in question as well as owner of the head. He purchased it last year at a forced auction simply because the head held some inexplicable attraction for him. He took it home; one day he suddenly realized its striking resemblance to the gallant king of Navarre. Henry IV., research showed, was embalmed after the manner brought into France by the Medici which included the severing of the head. He was buried at Saint Denis, but during the revolution it is recorded that when the monks opened Henry's tomb the body of King Henry was found in a state of remarkable preservation.

Other royal remains were found following these rules, but that of Henry IV. was never recovered.

Order from Horder



"De Luxe" Loose Leaf Plant, Chicago

This Enormous Factory Has this Day Made Possible an Approximate General Reduction of 20% on De Luxe Loose Leaf Devices

at Eight Horder Stores

You can now materially increase your use of Loose Leaf Devices without increasing your cost.

Horder's carries the most complete line of Loose Leaf Ledgers, Post Binders, Ring Books and all kinds of sheets, to be found in any retailing organization anywhere in the United States.

Whatever you need in office items, Horder's can supply. Phone and mail orders receive the same careful attention as those made by personal call. Free delivery anywhere in Illinois and nearby states.

Horder's prices are always right.

68 Phones—All Franklin 6760

HORDER'S, Inc.

Stationery—Office Supplies—Furniture

25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake 25 W. Lake

Eight Stores in the Loop CHICAGO

F.B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 South State St.
Between Monroe and Adams

Today— Special Selling New Top COATS



\$29 to \$39 Values

\$24.75

The smartest, snappiest styles we have ever seen. Beautiful Waffle Cloth Chinchillas, Downy Wools, Cut Pairs, Chamoisettes, etc. in plain and trimmed models. All coats full silk lined and interlined. Choice today at \$24.75.

All Colors—All Styles

Last Call! Closing Out Spring DRESS COATS

at less than cost to make. Beautiful, well made, navy blue and brown, at a sacrifice. Just 50 coats left, so be here early.

What Have You to Show



RENT RECEIPTS — YOUR OWN HOME

To the man Who Wants his Own Home

This is a straight talk to the man who wants his own home. It is your opportunity to acquire a home on a clean-cut business basis. Here are the facts—

Big 1/4 Acres \$395.00
\$60 Down \$6 a month

Cement Sidewalks Are In and Paid For

Street paving and other improvements provided for under special assessments. Located on the Northwestern R. R. and Electric, with 176 trains a day, with express service every 30 minutes and local service every 15 minutes on the Electric. This service is here now, not promised.

Home Sites: This property is ideally situated for the man who wishes to build a home where the family will have an opportunity to live and develop. You may have immediate possession so that you may build your own home. Or we will help finance your home when you are ready to build.

5-Room Bungalows Ready Now Easy Terms

Values: Property in this fast developing section should double in value in the next few years. The few remaining choice homesites are selling fast, and when they are gone property in this section will be selling at a premium.

Full particulars on these choice locations will gladly be sent to you on request and without obligation. The few remaining choice homesites are selling fast, and when they are gone property in this section will be selling at a premium.

I would like full information, without obligation, on your big 1/4 acre with cement sidewalk, and paid for, for \$60 down and \$6 a month.

Address Y L 431, Tribune

NAME

ADDRESS

Lovers of pork and beans say this about Van Camp's —they have the home-baked flavor

You know that the expression, "home-made," is still the synonym for the best.

If this were not indisputably so, nearly every restaurant would not advertise "home" cooking.

There are lots of good home-baked beans

But there are a number of reasons why millions of home cooks prefer Van Camp's.

"My mother bakes beans wonderfully, but mine are not so good as yours," writes one young wife.

"How do you make them so tender," writes another.

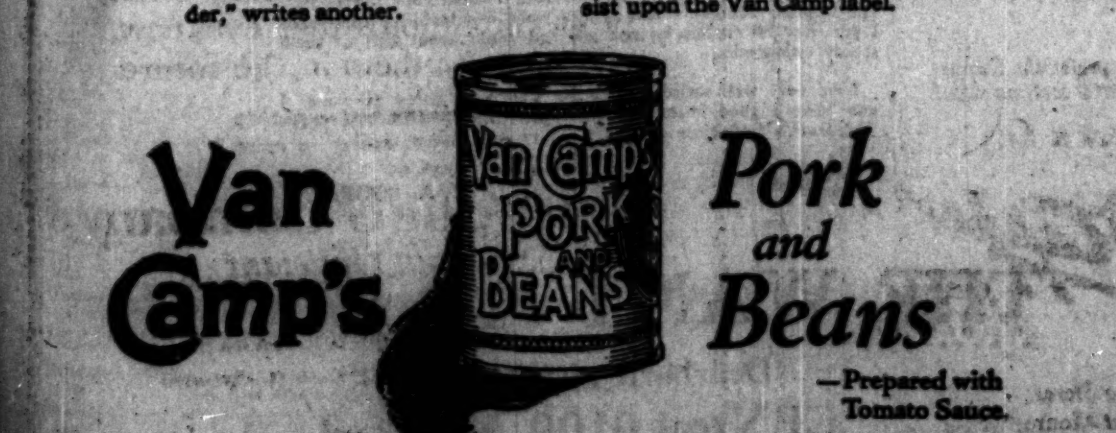
Others say, "My husband loves your tomato sauce."

"Our children digest Van Camp's beans more easily than these we bake at home."

The Van Camp name stands for these four things

Good flavor, a tender eating quality, beans that are slow cooked and easy to digest, and most important of all to some, the delectable tomato sauce with which they are prepared.

Remember these four notable features when you go to the store tomorrow for pork and beans. Insist upon the Van Camp label.



Prepared with Tomato Sauce

Glasses

require rigid expert fitting attended by think what their eyes now, in the future.

quality in price

Company

icians

2 Jackson Blvd.
St. Evanston

town—and in Evanston

JUST VISITING, SAYS DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER

Will See the Prince, but
Denies She's His Guest.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Sept. 2.—The Duchess of Westminster, whose quarrels with her husband, the adventure loving duke, got into the English courts on the eve of her sailing, arrived on the eve today "to visit friends on Long Island," and "to pay my respects to the prince," as she expressed it.

The duchess declared she knew nothing of the suit for an injunction, filed by her attorney to restrain the duke from ousting her servants from her home, Bourne House, in Berkeley Square, London.

Nor would the duchess discuss reports cabled here that the legal action over Bourne House was only the preliminary to a suit for divorce.

(Mum on Italian Ball Sensation.)

Reference to the sensation created in London when the duke refused her permission to use his town residence, for the Italian hospital ball, brought non-committal replies from the duchess. Guests were to have included the king and queen of Italy, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of York.

The duchess said she passed most of the summer at Deauville with Lord and Lady Mountbatten, who are members of the Prince of Wales party on Long Island.

Denies She's Prince's Guest.
"I probably shall see them while I am in America," she added. "And undoubtedly I shall pay my respects to the prince and participate in some of the social affairs in his honor. But, really, I am to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, and not of the prince."

Herbert Pulitzer, the publisher and a brother of Ralph, also a publisher, accompanied the duchess here. In the party were Lord William Taylor, fourth Marquis of Headfort, the Marchioness of Milfordhaven, and Lady Zia Wernher, the last two being daughters of the former Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia.

PRIME SCORES AT POLO

New York, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The prince of Wales played through some rough polo today and came out a loser but had the satisfaction of scoring one of the goals for his side. At the international matches, which are the immediate occasion of his choice of America as a play place, he is to be only a spectator, but at least he can go home with the satisfaction of having driven the ball home on American soil and

Flyers at Hawkes Bay



The American round the world flyers, including Lieut. Lowell Smith, Eric Nelson, Leslie Arnold, and Jack Harding, arrived at Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, yesterday from Indian Harbor, Labrador. From Hawkes Bay they will fly to Pictou, N. S., where they will be rejoined by Lieut. Leigh Wade and Sgt. Arthur Ogden, and on to Boston.

against hardy and skilled opponents.

The polo game was just about the sum of the visitor's sporting activities for the day and a dinner at the Woodbury, L. I., home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, followed by dancing, was all that he did in a social way. He rose late, having danced most of the night before, and part of his afternoon was given to writing a letter to his mother and father, to catch the English mail tomorrow, so that King George and Queen Mary may know that he is "well and having a fine time," and all that sort of thing.

Gets Home at 8 A. M.
The dance at which the prince tarried so late on Monday night was at the home of Devereux Milburn, the polo captain. It was a gathering of the younger set and among those who know the lingering habits of young people who like to dance, there was neither surprise nor alarm that the prince did not get home until 8 o'clock in the morning.

It was long after noon today when the prince was astir. He called for his polo ponies and at once was so eager to be at the game that he asked that the time be set forward an hour. Kitty and the rest of his stable were sent promptly over to the field on the John F. Rhine estate. There was some earnest telephoning, and those who delight in gratifying the prince's every wish managed to mobilize the polo players in time.

The teams were made up of older men and more experienced players than at the previous day's game. The prince lined up at No. 1 on the White team with William Goodly Low, R. Penn Smith Jr. and Robert E. Strawberry as his playing mates.

YANKS BREAK FOG SCREEN TO REACH HAWKES BAY, N. F.

Lieut. Wade Will Rejoin
Aviators at Pictou.

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Special News Service.)
Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.
Hawkes Bay, Newfoundland, Sept. 2.—Fighting their way through a head of gale, rain, and fog, the four American round the world flyers, Lieut. Lowell Smith, Eric Nelson, Leslie Arnold, and Jack Harding, arrived here shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon from Ice Ticks, Indian Harbor, Labrador, which they left at 11:35 this morning.

So heavy were the seas that it was found necessary to change the buoy

at the previously appointed landing place to the south side of the bay, under the shelter of a hill covered with fir and spruce trees. Bonfires were lighted to guide the Americans.

The aviators were forced to fly under adverse conditions for the greater part of their 276 mile journey. Although the weather was fairly good when they left Indian Harbor, they soon flew into a strong head wind.

Hot Labrador Coast.
Scurrying along at a low altitude, the siren hurred the jagged Labrador coast. The head wind, which often was thirty miles an hour, was at its worst when they were in the vicinity of the destroyer MacFarland, off Hawke Harbor, Labrador. At this point the flyers' progress was quite slow and they were in sight of the MacFarland for more than an hour.

As they neared Newfoundland they encountered fog and rain and for a time here it was not believed that the Americans would be able to make this port. At 1 o'clock they were reported as passing Coole's Harbor, Newfoundland. They hugged the coastline and at 2:15 were sighted at Point Riche. When they were sighted at Hawkes Bay they were flying under heavy rain clouds.

Nelson Alights First.

After circling over the bay looking for their moorings, Lieut. Nelson alighted on the water first and was

followed by Lieut. Smith a few minutes later. Motor boats were dispatched at once to the wharf for gasoline and other supplies which had been stored awaiting their arrival. The United States cruiser Charles Ausburn is standing by to render assistance to the Americans.

At Pictou the four aviators will be rejoined by Lieut. Leigh Wade and Sgt. Arthur Ogden, whose plane was forced down while they were making the Kirkwall-Island flight. The Americans hope to leave Pictou on Thursday for the Boston flight, making a short stop at St. John's, New Brunswick, to refuel. The completion of today's trip leaves them only about 500 miles from Boston.

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YOUR
HOME
Wynn
DRY CLEANER
removes spots or grime from all fabrics, also furs, feathers, kid gloves, etc.



The Foster
Bouton Oxford
A New Foster Origination

A Style Innovation in which the
effectiveness of the shoe is obtained
by a distinctive design

Produced in varied combinations of Leathers

Three, Four, & Five Button Styles
with suitable heels for the street or for demi-dress

J. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago
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Orrington and Church Streets, Evanston
Baltimore and 11th Streets, Kansas City

More Than a Pen— A Part of Your Education



Give your pen
a drink of
Scrip
Makes the
best pen write
better.



A good fountain pen is
an essential tool with
which to carve out your
career. More than just
a pen—a real help-mate
and a part of your
education.

Get a pen that will not
flood or leak, one that
writes with a jewel-like
smoothness the instant
the point touches the
paper.

Of course it will be a
Sheaffer Lifetime Pen.
\$8.75.

The worthy companions of the Lifetime
Pen are the 46 Special at \$5.00 and the
Student's Special at \$3.75.

All are finished with gold bands to
prevent the caps from breaking and with
14K gold points tipped with the hardest
native iridium, assuring incomparable
writing qualities and long years of use-
fulness.

Made By the Creators of the Lifetime Pencil

SHEAFFER'S
PENS "LIFETIME" PENCILS
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa

Tenderloin Steak Fried Chicken Broiled Whitefish in the Stevens \$1.00 Dinner

Visitors to the National Restaurant Convention
Welcome to Chicago
The Stevens Restaurant bills of fare will interest you
as they do thousands of Chicagoans.

Menu for Wednesday, Sept. 3rd

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

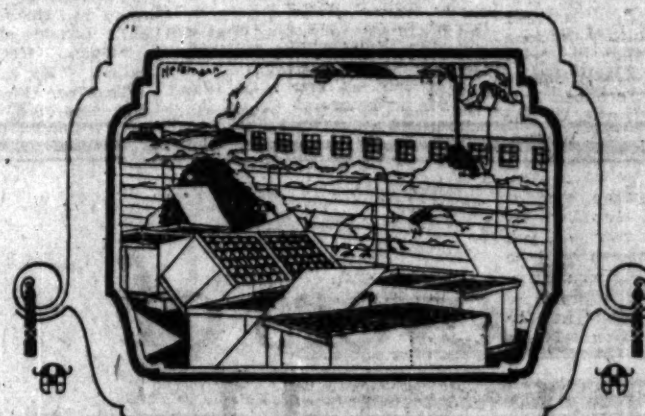
Rolls, Baking Powder Biscuits or Bread
Fresh Fruit Supreme Radishes and Olives Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Gumbo a la Creole, with Rice
Consomme Potentilla
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Parsley Butter
Boiled Special Smoked Ham, Spinach
Tenderloin Steak, Bordelais Sauce
Fried Consort Chicken, Cornfritter
Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Tomato Sauce
Stevens Special Assorted Cold Meats
Au Gratin, Boiled, Mashed or Potato Salad
Buttered Beets
Apple and Celery, Mayonnaise
Apple Pie a la Mode Lemon Cream Pie
Nesselrode Pudding Orange Sherbet
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
Raisin Pound Cake Cantaloupe
New York Ice Cream Strawberry Sundae
Rougetort Cheese, Toasted Wafers
Coffee Tea Iced Tea Cocoa Milk or Buttermilk

65c Luncheon Eleven to Three

Sandwiches and a la Carte Service all Hours

**Stevens Building
Restaurant**

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue



Tribune Want Ads Are Business Builders

TRIBUNE Want Ads are not localized in pulling power, nor
is their efficiency confined to the larger classifications.
Here is testimony from a constant advertiser.

The Bogda Farm Products Co., Horicon, Wis., have been
using Tribune Want Ads for over two years to find customers.
Here is one of them:

FRESH EGGS—20 PER DOZ. LESS THAN
CHICAGO WHOLESALE MARKET PRICE OF EGGS
In 30 day case lot, postpaid. BOGDAS,
Horicon, Wis.

Mr. Bogda says in a recent letter:

I get good results from my ad; it more than pays for itself, to
say nothing of repeat orders. I have customers from all over that
I get from Tribune Want Ads. I have tried other papers, but the
results were nowhere near as good.

I may also state that while living in Chicago I had four stores,
but had to move to the country for my health. Two of the
stores were sold through Tribune Want Ads. When I got estab-
lished out here I began an egg business through your Parcel Post
and Express column. The results were wonderful; I remember
I got over 30 replies on one ad and made about half of them
steady customers.

I am very well satisfied with the start your paper gave me. I
now have a good business established (over \$50,000 last year).
These are all absolute facts.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) W. A. BOGDA.

THE WANT AD STORE

Dearborn and Madison
CENTRAL 0100 Adtaker!

Mandel Brothers

For those who soon start
off for school or college:

Wardrobe trunks
specially priced

29.75



Unusually good looking trunks, of three-ply
veneered basswood, covered with hard vul-
canized fiber, and cretonne lined throughout.
They have open bulge tops and basswood
drawers with locks.

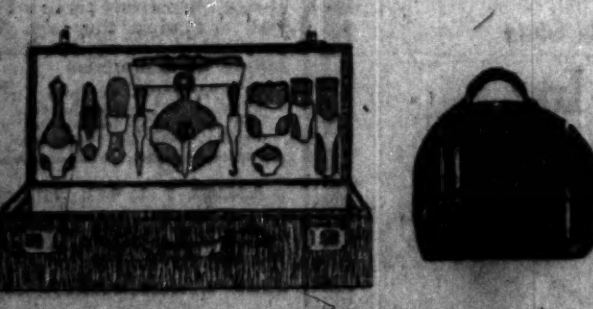
Cowhide suit
cases at 24.75

Women's suit cases:
moire lined; fittings in
Du Barry pattern;
sewed hinges; sewed
edges, and sliding
brass lock. See the
sketch below.

Women's
hat boxes, 5.25

Enameled drill cov-
ered hat boxes, with
heavy binding and
sewed handles; one
hat form; fancy dark
lining; pockets; size
18x9 inches.

Luggage sold, sixth floor.



OPENING PUSH CH CIVIL

Peking Rail
U. S. Ships

SHANGHAI.
Associated Press
was heard, but
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GEN. CHI HSI
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U. S. KEEP

BY JOE

[Chicago Tribune
Copyright: 1924: B
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Phone: Westing

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1427 West T

Phone: Vincen

Wm. H. Jordan

1807 West 64th

Phone: Frem

Berryman Oil

1509 Belmont

Phone: Sunay

Berryman Oil

44 South F

La Grange, Ill.

Phone: La Gra

Radiator Ap

2136 S. 34th

Phone: C

Berryman Oil

432 Jellison

Midway, Wis.

Phone: B

D. M. Durkin

708 Rockton

Phone: J

W. N. McLag

Phone: J

R. T. Logan

Phone: J

OPENING SHOTS PUSH CHINA INTO CIVIL CONFLICT

Peking Railway Cut; Send
U. S. Ships to Shanghai.

BULLETIN.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sporadic firing was heard, but no actual engagement was seen by a messenger who reached Shanghai today from Quinsan. The messenger saw many well armed soldiers equipped with new guns and many field pieces. Large bodies of northern troops were moving towards Shanghai, and the belief exists that extensive fighting is probable today.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, Sept. 2.—It is officially reported that fighting has started at Quinsan, near Shanghai, operation on the Shanghai-Nanking railway has been suspended, and the Shanghai-Hankow telegraph line cut.

This amounts to the first action in the threatened civil war between troops of Gen. Chi Fash Tzu and Lu Yung Hsiang whose armies have faced each other across a neutral strip thirty miles from Shanghai.

The Chinese cabinet reaffirmed today the pledge given America, Japan, and France by Acting Premier Koo of the preservation of the neutral zone in the Shanghai district, including Wusung.

No Naval Operations.
It is assumed that there would be no naval operations, and that hostilities will be well to the south of the Nanking railway, thus assuring railway operation. Accepting this, the Washington treaty powers have withdrawn their plan for landing marines to patrol Shanghai in the event of hostilities.

Peace efforts, backed by force, continue, with Chetang not yielding. Pending the final efforts the president withheld mandates previously approved. Owing to the concentration of Gen. Chang Tso Lin's army for maneuvers at Chanchow, 100 miles north of the great wall, the Peking garrison is shifting eastward.

Despite alarming reports from Shanghai, the Chinese correspondent is confident that no troops north of the Yellow river have moved southward. The traffic congestion is confined solely to the Nanking area.

U. S. KEEPS HANDS OFF

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—The first round in the impending fight between the powerful Chinese military factions in the lower Yangtze valley has been won by the nine power treaty signers at the Washington conference. This fact became known today when it was definitely disclosed that the powers, acting on the lead of America, definitely have decided on a policy of non-intervention in the Chinese muddle.

According to advices disclosed today that great pressure has been put on the American officials as well as the American chamber of commerce by the British and other interests to induce the Americans to take the lead in an offer of mediation between

THE HOPE OF EUROPE

[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]



PRESIDENT HITS K. K. K. IN LETTER TO NEWSPAPERS

New York, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—President Coolidge is not in sympathy with the aims and purposes of the Ku Klux Klan, he was revealed last night in a message transmitted through his secretary, C. Bascom Siemp, to Joseph Brannin, editor of a newspaper syndicate. The letter said: "Complying with your request of Aug. 21, I am sending you on behalf of the President a message which the President has authorized for the Jewish New Year.

As to the other matters touched upon in your communication I am authorized to say that the President is aware of the many annoying difficulties in connection with the administration of the immigration law, and he is decidedly in favor of every possible effort to humanize the law and its administration.

TEXANS BOW TO 'MA'; CALL KLAN 'ANTI-CHRISTIAN'

Austin, Tex., Sept. 2.—The Democratic state convention today framed a platform which denounced the Ku Klux Klan, and declared for strict economy in government and sound complete recognition of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the democratic nominee for governor.

To be certain that the convention would be 100 per cent anti-klan, all klan delegations were ousted and every attempt of the klan delegates to place their friends on important committees was decisively defeated by election of substitute committees favorable to the convention majority.

The klan was handled in these words: "The Democratic party of Texas in

convention assembled emphatically and without reservation condemns and denounces what is known as the Invisible Empire and the Ku Klux Klan as an undemocratic, anti-Christian, and un-American organization.

"We brand its activities in politics and elsewhere as treason against the state and nation and treason against the fundamental principles upon which this government was founded.

We call upon all those who have joined this dangerous order, through mistake as to its real purposes, to withdraw from it and lend their aid to free this country from the strife and trouble which this secret and insidious clique has aroused."

Two U. S. Flyers Killed as Plane Falls 1,500 Feet

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—Lieut. Thomas M. Conroy and Private William Arter of Kelly Field were killed today when their airplane fell 1,500 feet.

Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST.
WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN RD. and in EVANSTON



Hatter's Plush
and Felt Hats

\$15

Betty Wales Hats
presented in these materials
in Chicago simultaneously
with Paris and New York

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



College Style for College Men In the Lytton College Shop

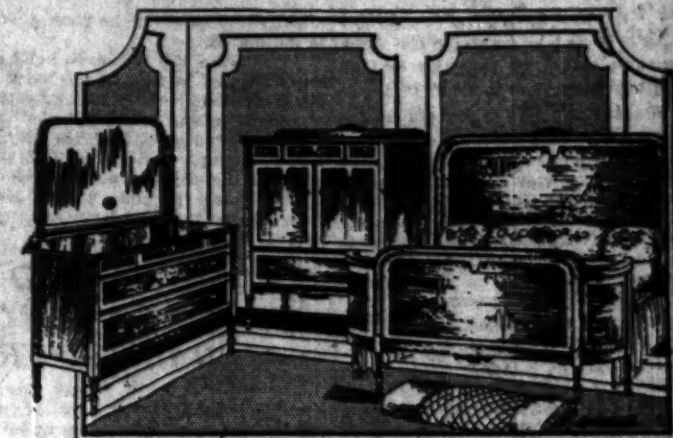
In a separate room—distinctly apart from the rest of our great young men's floor—The Lytton College Shop has become a very definite factor in the eyes of college men. Catering exclusively to their wishes—in an atmosphere as individual as the smallest shop—it has introduced the last word in Clothes correctness with the accompanying economies that our great volume of business permits. It's time now to plan for School.

Come in and ask for Mr. Burchfield, who visits the universities throughout the year. He is in the shop now to serve you.

Richardson's Specials for this Week

In order to balance our stock after our great August Sale, many odd pieces and complete suites are offered at specially reduced prices. Exceptional values are available in Floor Coverings, Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture.

Ask about our Budget Plan of Selling

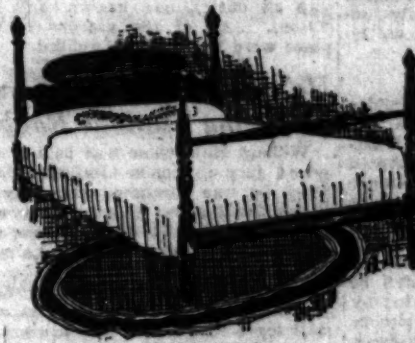


A Two-Tone Bedroom Group 3 pieces for \$218

This is furniture of the better grade. It has a fine lacquer finish which is sure to enrich the appearance of any bedroom. The quality construction is in evidence from the smallest detail to the outer exposed surfaces. The easy sliding drawers have dovetailed joints and mahogany bottoms. Full dust-proof throughout. This suite is constructed of selected American Walnut and quartered Gumwood.

Pieces sold separately if desired.

52 in. Dresser, \$89. Chiffonette, \$69.50. Bed, \$59.50. Vanity (not shown), \$89.



Colonial Post Bed

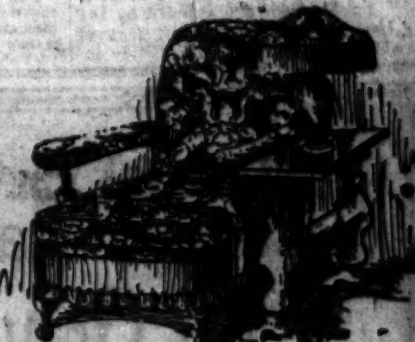
Full width, 4 ft. 6 in. This Bed is built with Mahogany flat surfaces and Gumwood Posts, beautifully finished. Specially priced.

\$34.50

Coxwell Chair

in Mohair
A most comfortable easy chair with deep, soft, loose, 2 x 4 in. seats. Is covered all over with high grade Mohair in plain or figured patterns.

\$79.50



End Table Combined with Book Trough. An extraordinary value—has 5-ply Mahogany top and ends, with top finished two tone. Illustrated above. \$3.95

Pottery Table Lamp (shown above) \$19.50

Rugs Reduced

For 49 years we have specialized in quality Rugs. Many are shown on specially constructed steel racks in our ground floor salesroom making it easy to see the full patterns and complete colorings.

Finest Worsted Wiltons Manufacturer's Sample Rugs

From a leading manufacturer we have secured at a substantial saving the Rugs which have been used only as quality and pattern samples in his show room. Each Rug is perfect. To this group we have added some of the best quality Rugs from our regular stock. A Rug value rarely offered.

	9x12 ft.	
27x54 in.	\$11.25 to \$15.00	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$ 95.00 to \$127.50
36x63 in.	16.25 to 22.50	9 x 15 ft. 134.50 to 199.50
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft.	39.50 to 50.00	11 1/2 x 12 ft. 189.00 to 199.50
6x9 ft.	76.50 to 89.50	11 1/2 x 15 ft. 372.50 to 249.50
	11 1/2 x 18 ft.	\$379.50

Chinese Rugs Reduced In Persian Designs

A limited number are to be sold below actual cost of importation. The Rugs were sent to us by a large importer who does not ordinarily handle Rugs of this type. They are closely woven and have not been processed.

4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft.	\$61.50	9 x 12 ft.	\$212.50
5 2 x 7 1/2 ft.	82.50	9 7/8 x 12 1/2 ft.	230.00
9 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft.	212.50	10 7/8 x 16 1/2 ft.	355.00
		10 1/2 x 16 1/2 ft.	\$375

Seamless Velvet Rugs

A heavy quality Rug shown in patterns which are sure to add beauty to any home. Your inspection and comparison is invited. Each Rug is fringed. Very specially priced.

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$38 11 1/2 x 12 ft. \$69

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. First North of Adams

Burn Oil— Save Money

Call for Demonstration at
Any of These

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Wm. H. Jordan

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Phone: Prospect 9149

Berryman Oil Burner Co.

1509 Belmont Ave.

Phone: Sumner 6522

Berryman Oil Burner Co.

44 South Fifth Ave.

Phone: La Grange 626

Radiator Appliances Co.

2138 S. 56th Court

Phone: Clyde 1401M

Berryman Oil Burner Co.

422 Jefferson St.

Phone: Broadway 2778

D. M. Durkee

708 Rockton Ave.

Phone: Main 6843

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Get the full possibilities of economy, comfort and convenience in home heating. Install a

Berryman Oil Burner

Low in first cost. Sold on easy terms. A fuel saver. No outside tanks necessary. Inside storage ample.

For use with any type of heating equipment, and installed without muss or fuss. Even, healthful temperature, absolutely automatic, controlled entirely by thermostat. Smokeless, odorless. No more ashes, no more dirt.

You have 60 days' use of the Berryman for actual heating purposes in which to determine whether you keep it or not. During the last six years we have installed over 800 in Chicago and suburbs and have never had to remove or replace a Berryman. Let us send you the names and addresses of these users, some of them undoubtedly your neighbors. They will tell you their own story of their year after year satisfaction.

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Send in Coupon Today for Full Information

Without placing me under any obligation whatever, please send me full information about your Guaranteed Berryman System of Oil Heating. List of Users and "Money Back if Not Satisfied" Plan.

Name _____

Home and No. _____

Street and No. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

al Sale

\$30,530 IN RUM SEIZED BY U. S. CAN'T BE FOUND

Distillers Sue Levy and Mad Hunt Is On.

A variant of the game of "Button, button, who's got the button?" produced a frenzied indoor relay contest at the federal building yesterday, when government officials started out to find the nestling place of 243 cases of real good booze, which was thought to have been safe in the custody of United States Marshal Robert R. Levy—but wasn't.

All the anxiety had its basis in the fact that last week Dowling Brothers Distillery company of Kentucky, filed suit against Marshal Levy and United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson to recover the liquor, valued at \$30,530, which the company alleges, was seized illegally in October, 1922.

Hence the Hunt.

It developed yesterday that before the Dowling grab can be returned, someone will have to find where it is, a problem which a mad search of various government warehouses, it is said, has failed to answer.

The seizure was made during the regime of Roscoe C. Andrews, former prohibition director. The agents who seized the liquor are reported to have recalled that they turned it over to Mr. Andrews, who later left the service as a result of the Grommes & Ulrich booze dividend case.

Mr. Andrews, now a practicing attorney, was out of the city on business, it was reported, and could not be reached for guiding suggestions to the perplexing deputy marshals, assistant district attorneys, and special intelligence agents who scrambled about the city in their futile hunt.

Not in Levy's Custody.

According to Chief Deputy Marshal Sam Howard, who discovered that Marshal Levy was being sued for that which he did not have, a careful canvass of all records of the marshal, as the government's supreme bootleg custodian for the northern district, revealed that the liquor, which was a high grade of pre-war bourbon, never was in the custody of Mr. Levy or Mr. Olson for a single minute.

Watch This Store

Important Announcement
Will Be Made Soon

Become Berners

35 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Monroe and Madison

Special!

Today Only

Smart

RACCOON COATS

\$195

Values to \$275



Genuine raccoon; all perfect, selected skins. Massive collars and cuffs; exquisite linings; all styles. The practical serviceable, comfortable wrap for the school girl, the business woman, the motorist.

10% Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Extra!

Up to \$250 Fur Coats \$100

Now

All Coats Guaranteed

Copies of \$55 to \$75

Fall Dresses

Choice Today Only

\$15.00



The most remarkable buying opportunity we have ever offered Chicago women. Although there are just 140 Dresses, the values are simply amazing. Newest styles in shimmering Satin, Canton Crepe, Crepe, Elizabeth, Charmeuse, etc. in black, navy, cocoa and brown.

These Sales Today Only!



This Tuxedo shows well-built shoulders; narrower at the hips; a suggestion of a waist line; wider trousers



The two-button coat in the background shows the wider button spacing; one of the new fall notes



This suit has the smart college flavor; substantial shoulders; freedom in the coat and trousers; wide cuffs

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SEE STYLE THE WAY YOUNG MEN SEE IT

Most young men know how difficult it is to define style in clothes. A suit may look right, measurements correct, proper number of buttons, but the style isn't there; the suit hasn't "got it"

Young men have a practised eye for these things; they see them; so do we

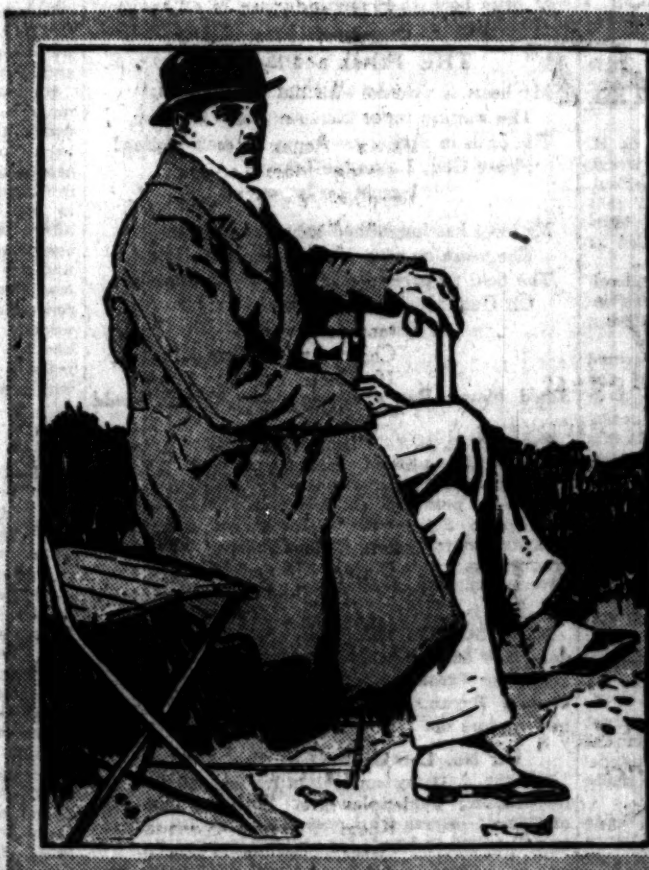
You want a coat that suggests good shoulders, that hangs easily with just a slight snugness at the hips; a waistcoat that hugs in a trifle at the belt line;

trousers that sit tight at the waist and drop full and easy to a wider cuff and cuffs must fall over the oxford just right at the heel and instep

You want distinction in the weave and pattern of the fabrics. You want color that is a bit unusual

You want good tailoring and value

You'll find all of these things in our clothes for fall



The style in this coat is in the easy way it hangs; flowing into the natural lines of the figure

Our label shown below is sewed in every suit and overcoat we make. See it before you buy; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find



Copyright, 1924, Hart Schaffner & Marx



The double-breasted suit is in favor with many young men; looks good too; note this one

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1842.

PRINTED AT THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 MAIN BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE COCHIN.
BERLIN—4 USTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCISCO.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway New.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Eliminate Sidewalk Downtown.

THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE.

Senator La Follette calls his party the progressive. He is the candidate of Debs, Hillquit, and Berger. He is the Socialist candidate for President and Vice President. That party has indeed accepted them, but it has not discarded the red flag in doing so. Mack Foster, the communist candidate, would have accepted La Follette. La Follette pretended to drive the communists out.

He and Foster talk widely alike on general principles, except that Foster now denounces La Follette as a tool of the system. La Follette denounces La Follette as a tool of the system. La Follette is an enemy of society, and aside from that they agree that the people of America are crushed under a capitalist system.

Both Foster and La Follette campaign by uttering violent untruths. Either one might have said this: "The power is in the hands of a few men who are using it to amass enormous wealth by levying tribute upon the farmer, the wage earner, and the consuming public." It happened to be La Follette.

Either one might have said this: "The system elects the President and Congress." It happened to be La Follette. We doubt that Foster is any less pleased with La Follette than Debs and Berger are. They are traveling the same road.

In La Follette's system are the packers who have been trying to keep from going broke, the coal industry which is part of the country is flat on its back because of bad organization and labor dominance, the oil monopoly which represents the government's greatest attempt to produce competing companies by statute and protection.

A campaign of violent untruths is offered as proof of the sincerity of a social reformer. It is satisfactory to Debs and his associates. It ought to be satisfactory to Foster as preparation for the sovietizing of the United States.

SUPERPOWER.

A syndicate headed by Samuel Insull of Chicago has purchased control of the American Public Utilities company which, in turn, controls among other public utilities the Central Indiana Power company of Indianapolis, the Merchants Heat and Light company of Indianapolis, the Northern Indiana Power company, the Western Valley Electric company, and the Indiana Electric corporation.

On the surface that may mean little to most persons beyond the fact that a wealthy and capable business man has extended his holdings and activities. Potentially, it means much more than that. It means that new sources of electric power and new high tension distributing systems are made available for connection with the Insull generating and distributing system which already forms the nucleus of a superpower system in northern Illinois. It marks progress.

The superpower theory has already justified itself in practice as far as it has been tried. The largest experiments so far have been on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. They have established and cheapened production and distribution of electric power, with great advantage to manufacturers, transportation, and the labor engaged, as well as to consumers. It is a good thing for the country. The wider the connection and the larger and more extensive the sources of power brought into it, the better for all concerned.

We have had a successful experiment on a small scale in and around Chicago. This has been under the general direction of Mr. Insull. We may now expect, therefore, to have these new power plants and their distributing systems brought into this experiment. Ultimately this development should be prepared to take its place as an important unit in a nation-wide superpower system. We are progressing, despite the calamity howlers to the contrary.

TENANT FARMING.

One of the tendencies which have given concern to patriotic Americans is the growth in the middle west of tenant farming. It is clear to us all that the American social fabric cannot have a better foundation than a farming class owning its land and operating it. The shortcomings of tenant operation have been thoroughly advertised and are obvious enough, but what may be said in its favor is often overlooked.

For example, when tenancy is a stage leading to ownership, as it is in many instances, it is a desirable and in fact an essential thing. In the days when free land was to be had, the man without capital and the younger sons could locate on new land and become proprietors at once. But that day is pretty nearly over. At any rate the acquiring of government land is a very different matter from what it used to be, requiring capital or credit or public aid, and involving a removal to the far west. Therefore, when a young man or a farmer without capital wishes to operate, tenancy is the shortest and safest path toward his objective.

Tenancy also permits the retirement of successful and thrifty farmers who have passed their active years or for any other reason wish to give up farming without wanting to enter investments or means of income.

There always will be and ought to be, therefore, a reasonable amount of tenant farming, and if the general conditions of agriculture are sound, if proper credit facilities are available, as they are, if the tenant is conscientious, competent, and

thrifty, tenancy will in such cases be a vestibule to farm ownership and owner operation, because the natural instinct of the farmer is to own the soil he cultivates.

Given the favorable conditions we all are anxious agriculture shall enjoy, the undesirable aspects of farm tenancy and its undue extension will, we think, be corrected and there will only be the amount of tenant farming which represents the progress of the individual toward ownership. In that degree it will be a benefit and not an evil.

GIVE THE U. S. NAVY A
SQUARE DEAL.

An official statement from Washington says that President Coolidge wishes to make effective the spirit of the naval agreement, but that he does not wish to press the gun elevation question, desiring not to create any uneasiness or start expensive naval competition.

It was the spirit of the navy treaty that there should be a fixed standard of strength which would stop the waste and provocation of battleship building. In agreeing to this the United States stopped a construction program, largely completed and later junked, which in a few years would have given the United States world preponderance in battleship power.

This navy grew out of the fears of the war, but when an equilibrium had been reached in peace and when the German navy was destroyed the United States was willing to add another disturbing element. Therefore it surrendered its program, took its new ships, nearly completed, to pieces and gave the world a manifest of its peaceable intent.

In doing this we accepted a theoretical parity with Great Britain, knowing that other elements in naval effectiveness aside from battleship tonnage, would keep it from being a real parity. Nevertheless for American purposes it was security and our navy could be made entirely sufficient for its work.

Now we are told by our navy men that the superior range of the British and Japanese fleets, joined with the superior speed of their ships, destroys the ratio agreed upon and that the United States is on a doubtful parity even with Japan.

This is a gross violation of the spirit of the treaty, and we think the American government should be concerned to have the spirit made effective. We are not seeking an advantage, but should not consent to be put to a disadvantage. We want the naval treaty to produce the results which it was intended to produce. That will be peaceful and safe. Anything else will be dangerous.

THANKS AND
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
POLISH ALLIANCE.

Among recent events in the architectural program of Chicago worthy of special note is the competition for the home of the Polish National Alliance, won by Mr. Raymond Hood, designer, in collaboration with Mr. John Mead Howells of The Tribune Tower.

Mr. Hood's design for the Polish building is worthy of his gifts as an artist of taste and originality and his fine contribution to Chicago's architectural beauty is most welcome. But we especially congratulate the Polish Alliance for its public spirit in seeking the best, through the means of a competition and jury of award composed of experts. The alliance might have given the building by favor or by business pull. But it wisely sought the aid of professional judgment and invited the Chicago chapter of the Institute of Architects to name the majority of a jury to pass on designs submitted in a competition. Messrs. John Root of Holabird & Roche, Hugh Garden of Schmidt, Garden & Martin, and Benjamin Marshall, all leading architects, were selected and gave the design of Mr. Hood, a New York man, first place.

The result is a building of dignity and beauty, a credit to Chicago and to the Poles of Chicago, who have thus set another example for Chicago property owners.

We could wish the great corporations which are responsible for building in strategic places in Chicago would feel the same responsibility as the alliance has shown. Too often business pull, personal favor, or consideration of convenience, or short-sighted economy dictates the choice of architect or design. The result is much mediocre architecture in dominating situations, stamping the city's architectural character with mediocrity or worse. The city has a right to more considerate treatment from organizations which are prospering through its energy and enterprise.

And what applies to great corporations is true in principle of all building, though the individual owner of less means cannot offer the inducements the great corporation can if it is public spirited enough to do so. But if all owners about to build would seek intelligently the ideal of high architectural excellence and the advice of disinterested professional judgment, not only would the city be benefited but also the property of the owner. For the beauty of a building is not only a source of justifiable pride to the owner and his fellow citizens, but it actually and substantially adds to the value of the property. An ugly or mediocre building is not worth as much as a beautiful building, and all property and every citizen is benefited by beautifying the city, if only from the undoubted fact that a city of beauty is an attraction to all the world.

Editorial of the Day

NOT SATISFIED WITH SUCCESS.

Unfortunately for Mr. Davis, his attacks on the foreign policy of President Coolidge's administration come at the moment when the American foreign policy has just scored its greatest triumph since President Roosevelt's mediation in the Russian-Japanese war. The test of a policy is its success, and at London Secretary Hughes' policy has carried everything before it.

Mr. Davis, however, is not satisfied with success. "If I become President of the United States," he said, "America will sit as an equal among equals wherever she sits at all." Mr. Davis presumably would have had an official representative of this government on the reparations commission in place of an observer during the last four years. America has been able to carry through the present settlement of the reparations problem precisely because for the last four years this government has not involved itself in the politics of reparations. Secretary Hughes bled his time, and when the time came he was prepared for it. Mr. Davis, on the other hand, would have been up to his neck in European politics, and quite powerless to move out. He would have been a mediator but a party to the dispute.

FAIR WARNING.

Tom—Dearest, I've lost all my money. Gladys—How careless of you! The next thing you know you'll be having me—London Answer.

How to Keep Well...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CALOMEL: ITS USE AND MISUSE.

THE other day I read a statement by a physician to this effect: "In this state we cannot get on without calomel. This is an old-fashioned remedy, but it is the common belief among physicians who practice in the south and amongst the people on whom they practice. The people hold the belief even more strongly than the physicians do. The amount of calomel taken by the people on their own initiative, without any medical advice, is far greater than that used when they are told to use it by the doctor."

Changing medical opinion is not my field. When a person has been told to take calomel, it would be folly for an outsider to pass on that opinion. He would not know what conditions in the patient that advice was based. But when a person takes calomel on his own hook on the general idea that he needs it for his liver, or so as to make guinea above, that is a different matter.

As to the action of calomel on the liver, Dr. W. C. Alvarez says: "The rule obtained by taking calomel can hardly be due to any action on the liver because the pharmacologists all agree that there is no action of calomel on the liver. Most careful and scientific studies, repeated many times, have always shown that calomel taken in the liver is in no sense directly acted on."

The notion that the liver is torpid in hot weather or in hot climates is not accurate and scientific. The notion that calomel is needed, especially as a liver stimulant by people in hot climates, is not based on any scientific observations. The use of calomel among people in hot climates in various parts of the world is not general. In fact, this notion might be said to be peculiar to the southern part of North America and there are many warm sections of the world where the people have never heard of any such notion. That a preliminary dose of calomel or other ordinary purgative does not aid in the absorption of quinine was proven by research work done at Johns Hopkins. The prevailing opinion now is that bacteria pass through the intestinal wall readily, and that some of the diseases attributed to a statement of quinine is due to the bacteria passing through the intestinal products absorbed from the intestine are really due to absorbed bacteria.

REDUCING COBOLTS.
C. R. HARRY: Will you kindly give your opinion about the rubber reduction cobolts? I wish to try them, as a friend of mine reduced on account of the excessive sweating, but I heard this was harmful.

REPLY.
They are of some service, especially if you exercise and diet. Continuous pressure on any part will cause the fat there to absorb and be deposited elsewhere. This swelling will be no harm, except a little cosmetic.

BE PATIENT WITH POISON OAK.
Mrs. M. D. L. writes: Please tell me a sure cure, quick relief for poison oak. It broke out on my ankle a few days ago. I rubbed it with milk first and next with strong bluestone water, which was severe. It is not well yet, but real sore.

REPLY.
I cannot tell you of any cure. There is no sure, quick relief for poison oak.

IF I HAVE A GOOD GRIP ON YOUR SKIN YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT PATIENTLY UNTIL NATURE CURES YOU. IF YOU WILL KEEP THE POISONED SKIN COVERED WITH A BAND-AID AND DRESSING YOU WILL HELP SOME.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PAYING OF ALLEY.
Chicago, Aug. 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Should like to know why the alley between Dearborn and Oakley avenues and Cornell avenue and Addison street is not being paved. This was passed by the city council and approved some months ago.

ADVERTISING SIGHTS.
Chicago, Aug. 26.—(To the Friend of the People.)—What steps can be taken to force the removal of a sign covering many feet of our property? The people in spite of threats, posted the sign on the wall to the police.

SECTION 177 OF THE CITY CODE PROHIBITS SUCH POSTING WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE OWNER AND PROVIDES A FINE OF \$200. REPORT THE MATTER TO THE POLICE.

INSURANCE POLICY.
Chicago, Aug. 24.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I have taken out an insurance policy and have paid in one-fourth of the total premium. I am unable to pay the balance. The agent insists that I pay the balance and threatens to cancel my policy.

1. Can he do so?
2. Can he keep the amount that I have paid?

3. Can I recover the amount that I have paid? If so, how?
4. Yes, unless you have some definite case.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sherman from Gen. Sherman. "Gen. Sherman has taken Atlanta. The 20th corps occupies the city. The main body of the army is on the main road near East Point. A battle was fought near that point in which Gen. Sherman was successful but the particulars are not known."

NASHVILLE.—Gen. Sherman's advance yesterday, Atlanta at 11 o'clock. The result is a building of dignity and beauty, a credit to Chicago and to the Poles of Chicago, who have thus set another example for Chicago property owners.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War Shafter in an announcement said: "One hundred thousand new troops promptly furnished are all that Gen. Grant asks for the capture of Richmond and to give a finishing blow to the rebel forces yet in the field."

WASHINGTON.—The Indian bureau estimated the Indians already engaged in the war on the Pacific coast, killed 15,000. Dispatches indicate that number is rapidly increasing. Murders continue to multiply.

ST. LOUIS.—A gang of about fifty bushwhackers entered the town of Tippecanoe on the Pacific coast, killed 15 citizens and broke the instrument in the telegraph office.

CHICAGO.—The Republican Union convention for the First Congressional district, nominated John Wentworth for congress by acclamation. The convention was called to order by H. R. Hurd of Evanston and C. N. Holden was elected chairman. A congressional district committee consisting of Col. John L. Hancock, John H. Miller, Hiram Kennicott, George W. Newcomb and Michael Arnold was named.

CHICAGO.—A grand mass meeting will be held tonight to prepare for the draft on Sept. 5. Measures will be taken for a revision of the enrollment and to fill Cook county's quota without resorting to the draft.

CHICAGO.—It is understood the Democrats intend to put out John R. Newberry, the House Bill majority, to oppose John Wentworth for congress.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 1899.
CHICAGO.—Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer reaching 92. Two men died from the excessive heat.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago National bank, which for many years has been in the Howard block, Dearborn and Monroe streets, will move into new quarters next May. President John R. Walsh would not say where the bank's new home will be.

PRETORIA.—The reply of the Transvaal government to Great Britain.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
How to Use the Line, let the type fall where they may.

AN INVENTORY.

I make an inventory of the richest things I own. The things of priceless glory that are mine and mine alone.

I take no count of measures of cash or acres of earth. But mine are my precious treasures; yes, ten are my things of worth:

Two are your warm lips, smiling; and two are your cool gray eyes;
One is the glance beguiling and the love that in them lies;
One is your voice, deep, tender; one is your heart, steel-true;
And your body, like and slender; and your eager brain; and you.

BENJAMIN.
JOHN DAVIS was delighted at the enthusiastic reception he received yesterday in Chicago. And albeit somewhat surprised. But he was not deceived, John; the fact is that when anybody comes to us now, anybody at all, that hasn't a double personality or a thyroid-gland complex and never talked to a lady before we turn out the head and make an awful fuss over him.

At Times He Does Seem a Trifle Inadequate.
R. H. L.: Good for you. Your little tribute to the election (same thing) of a woman as governor of a he-man state like Texas demands admiration. I admit, and willingly, that the election of a woman to the office of governor is rather disconcerting proof that man has made rather a poor job of his efforts at politics.

INVARIABLY.

R. H. L.: Apropos scornful Charlotte... that girl ain't scornful—she's just a little snub. I bet she's got the sweetest smile (like like her always have) and her hair shingled and everything, and I bet if Luke ever meets her he'll just fall madly in love with her (and she won't have to pass any intelligence test, either), and in the midst of his wild enthusiasm he will find himself uttering that immortal phrase—"you are so different."

SARA LEE.
"THE STATE TROOPS left Herrin yesterday at 4 o'clock." Associated Press. We understand that this is in accordance with the new plan to have the state troops leave Herrin always on the even hour, returning on the odd hour.

We Withdraw Our Objections.
Sir: Hurray for Bobbed Hair! Ever since the girls have been coming to our Barber Shop here in Oakbrook, Wis., the proprietors read two copies of the Police Gazette.

All Right, Boodle, You're Going to Get a Bright New Radio.
R. H. L.: Thank D. C. D. for his suggestions to increase the price of your new book and buy more golf things for the fellows in the hospitals. There's some of us here serving our sixth year on the Road to Hell who can't take up golf yet, so please, if there's any money over, save some for a Radio and a few Victrola records. The folks all send us their old ones—but we would like a few new ones—our bodies may be shattered, but our souls are up to date, and oh how we'd like a radio!

DAVIS SAYS WILL LAY BARE G. O. P. SCANDALS.—Chicago. Nov. 10, John. The campaign has been going on now for weeks and not a word has been said about the Republican scandals. Why dig 'em up now?

BUT WAS THAT THE NAME OF THE BOOK?
215 The Plaza, London, S. E.

Dear Miss Butcher: I was sitting in an old book stall yesterday when an elderly gentleman of scholarly mien accosted me. Of course I was a little startled, but he took a thin volume and showed it over to me. I cannot describe the thrill that swept over me as I scanned the LITINGS OF THE LINE. There it was, the first book of the wonderful things in the Line during the regime of the late R. H. L. He asked me questions about the book and I did the best. Really, I felt almost as though I should stand; as though the national anthem were being played. "He told me that he always had carried the volume since the appearance of that had opened for him a new vista to the American public—truly, they were a people of much feeling and well-balanced humor. After this tribute from a Briton, Miss Butcher, I felt that I would rather have written some part of the Little Book than anything else all the field of literature."

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.
My heart is weary with the waiting,
The waiting for a friendship that I crave;
The birds in Spring are happy in their mating!
Please God, I must be brave.

I must be brave.
My soul has languished with the yearning,
The yearning with some other soul to blend;
The field prepares for Winter's grim returning!
Oh God, give me a friend.

The Phantom Lover.
She'd Never Eat a Thing That Britton Budd Wrote.

Frankly, R. H. L., I think Dismal Dave is trying to scare you unnecessarily about poor Vangelis' contention is that she is running a large, and to prove it point out the fact that all the signs on the Logan Square L platforms are fast disappearing, going east. Evidently she, Vangelis, is progressing with the times and is going in for color advertising. I'd investigate if I were you!

HOW DO YOU DO, Mister Davis, how do you do?
How do you do, Mister Davis, how do you do? While for President you're tryin', keep an eye on Charley Bryan. How do you do, Mister Davis, how do you do?

Oh No, Let Us Present You a Copy.
R. H. L.: If my suggestion for a name for your forthcoming publication—"A LITTLE COLLECTION OF GEMS"—meets with your approval, I'll be glad to call (dime in hand) for an autographed copy.

But It Makes Him Look So Sweet.
REL: The old fellow was right. No human forethought can foresee the inconceivable machinations of stupidity. Even Burbank would have balked at crossing the penny with the silver and yet—and yet—have you seen Jack's new nose?

I LOVE TO THINK AT NIGHT.
I doubt that it is possible to reach the moon by night.
I doubt if even angels reach that exalted height.
But even though I doubt and doubt—I love to think at night.
Of all the angels fluttering round in the moonbeams' pale gold light.

The Green Goddess.
WELL, WE DON'T KNOW yet where we are going on our vacation. But we do know that we are going next Monday and that this here Line will be shut down for two weeks. We probably would enjoy ourselves much more reading crotchets and playing with Vangelis if Dismal Dave ever brings her back than in gliding around the country; but, anyhow, we're going to vacate for two weeks. And we're going to miss you, all of you, a whole lot.

Don't you think we're a bit of a load for your "unhand"?
Not "un"—a love it. It always had a weakness for you.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LABOR'S PART IN HIGH COST OF HOUSING.
Chicago, Aug. 27.—Four correspondents. Mr. John Rutherford, wants to know how a clerk earning \$15 a month can be expected to pay the rent of a house or apartment built by unionized workers earning \$1.25 to \$2 an hour.

What really are the true facts of the matter? Fortunately, Mr. Herbert Hoover has caused a thorough survey to be made covering the subject for the whole of the United States, and the department's report is available to any one interested. On an average house costing \$5,000 to build, only 25 per cent, or \$1,250, can be fairly allocated to labor. And, mind you, the \$5,000 just mentioned is not the price the house is finally sold for. To it must be added the price of the lot and the builder's profit and overhead. In Chicago \$5,000 would be a conservative price for the type of house we have in mind. Labor cost then is reduced from 25 to 16 per cent of the actual cost to the purchaser.

It is my good fortune to belong to the class enjoying just about the wages in Chicago, that of lather. We will suppose you live in the regulation flat of six rooms or less and renting at from \$10 to \$12 a month. The rooms would have to be exceptionally large if more than four days' wages at \$17 a day would total up to only \$68. That doesn't seem so very exorbitant, after all, does it, however? Let us take it step by step. The thought of a worker in overalls (but unionized) earning more than \$3 an hour, while a white collared clerk, despising all unions, can barely command that much for a half day's work.

The plasterer, drawing the same rate of pay as the lather and waited upon by a Negro laborer getting just about double the clerk's wages (thanks again to the union), would get another \$48 out of our \$68. The electrician would be through in a day and a half. The plumber probably in four and a half days.

And you are sure of all, aren't you, that each craft's local union deliberately limits its membership in order to force a condition wherein we can dictate wages?

In August of last year the lather's local had a membership of some 600 odd. Today we have more than 1,000 lathers working in Chicago. An increase of 75 per cent in twelve months. In addition we have another 100 or so apprentices and permit men.

In conclusion may I be permitted to make a suggestion? There can be no doubt about the fact and economic hardship wrought upon the mass of people by the present level of high rents in Chicago. We who earn our livelihood in the building industry can seldom afford to live in the finished product of our labor. Almost invariably you will find our abode to be in the cheaper and less desirable buildings of an earlier generation. Plainly there is something wrong. Why cannot a great institution like the Chicago university undertake to make a survey for us and tell us just why rentals must be so high?

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Here is a good statement made by a man who was formerly a prominent resident of Michigan and who owns many thousands of acres of land in that state. He now resides on a plantation in the south. He is known to be conservative and his judgment is reliable. He writes as follows:

"Relative to conditions in general over the country, should the plans for Europe be carried out then we will have good business, provided La Follette is not elected. If he is, watch out. Either the other candidate will pretty well satisfy the rank and file of the country, even the south."

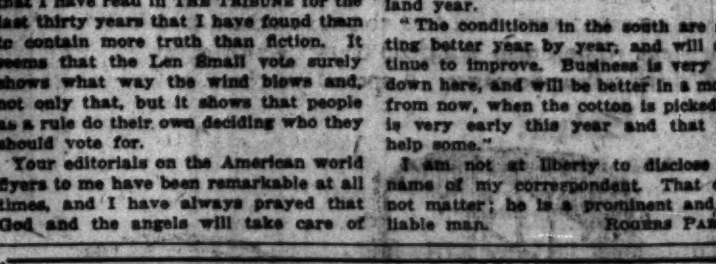
"I believe that the country as a whole thinks that Calvin Coolidge will be elected again. That would bring the best business we could expect. However, I do not think we need expect any boom."

"As to the land business, it will pick up and flourish again. Farms will soon be in good demand. It may take a couple of years to bring that about, but I look for next year to be a good one and next."

"The conditions in the south are getting better year by year, and will continue to improve. Business is very slow down here, and will be better in a month from now, when the cotton is picked. It is very early this year and that will help some."

"I am not at liberty to disclose the name of my correspondent. That does not matter; he is a prominent and reliable man."

THE OUT-OF-DOOR MAN
(Punch Copyright.)



Don't you think we're a bit of a load for your "unhand"? Not "un"—a love it. It always had a weakness for you.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FABRIC FASHION SHOW

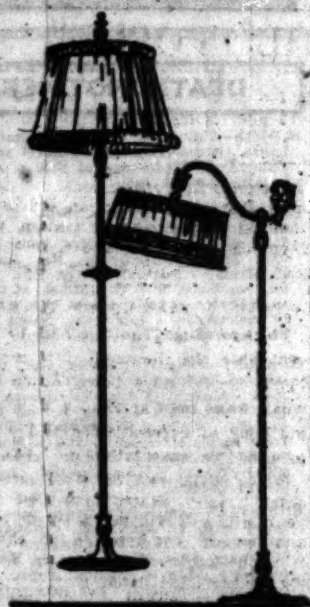
Interesting Feature of Today's Program

"AROUND the Autumn Clock," a staged presentation of the correct Costume Ensemble for fall and winter shown on models in fascinating morning, afternoon and evening settings, will take place at 12 and 3 o'clock. Draping of the newest fabrics into original costumes by a well-known designer at 11 and 2 o'clock; interesting talks on the use of patterns at 10 and 3:30 o'clock.

All day throughout the week the beautiful new fabrics will be displayed in the respective sections and in the windows; continuous demonstrations of the happiest use of Butterick, McCall and Home patterns will be given.

Fabric Section, Second Floor

Three Attractive Lamps Are Exceptionally Priced



Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Junior Lamp, \$22.50

THE Junior Lamp, shown at the left, is of iron decorated in black and gold. The silk shade, georgette covered, has a ruche at the top and bottom.

Iron Bridge Lamp, \$29.75

This Lamp also illustrated is of iron with antique gold finish. The attractive oval shade, georgette covered, is trimmed with a flat guimpe.

Pottery Table Lamp with Empire Shade, \$32.50

Of Japanese pottery in various plain colors, with an 18-inch silk shade in attractive Empire style.

Special Selling of Garden Pieces Many Suitable for Indoors

ORNAMENTAL garden furniture is now marked at unusually low prices for clearance. Many of the pieces, especially those in marble, are suitable for use in parlors, solariums, and conservatories. The collection includes Benches, Bird Baths, Urns, Tables, Fountains, and Figures in various materials—stone, marble, cement, terra cotta and iron.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

New Rag Rugs in Chintz Effects Are Very Inexpensive

FOR generations Rag Rugs have held a quaint but important place in many homes because of their soft colorings, their comfort under foot and the fact that they are easily washed. This particular new group includes the attractive chintz effects with colored band good quality borders in pink, orchid, blue and tan. They are woven of good quality gingham and are heavy and durable. Sizes 2x3 to 3x6 feet, from 95c to \$2.40.

Worsted Wiltons, Specially Priced

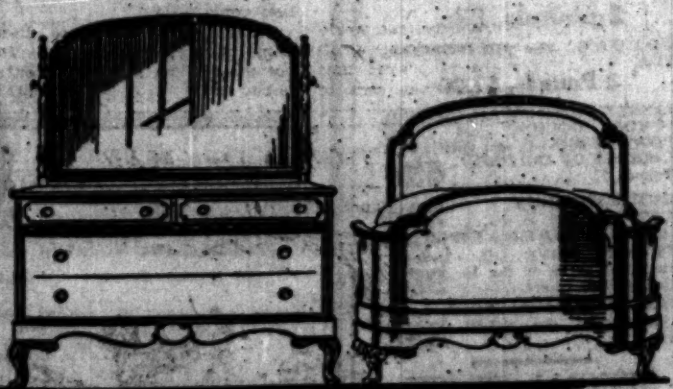
A large group of specially selected Worsted Wiltons of attractive designs is priced for the benefit of those who are furnishing or refurnishing a new home this fall.

9x12 size, \$85. 8.3x10.6 size, \$80

Home Crest Rug Room—Third Floor, South, Wabash

Four Large Bedroom Pieces of Beautiful Figured Walnut, \$338

AN attractive design, graceful and well proportioned and developed in beautifully figured walnut combined with gumwood. The pieces are simply but effectively ornamented with burl and ebonized detail, and have carved legs. The finish is a deep brown which gives the pieces a very rich appearance. A special purchase, priced low.

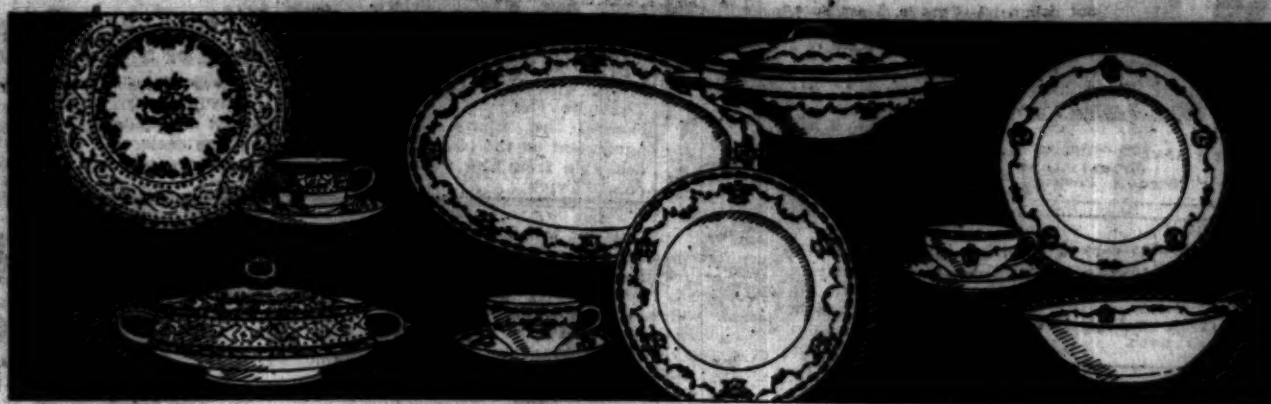


Dresser, Bed, Vanity and Chiffonier

are the pieces you may have for this low price. The Dresser is large, the full-size Bed has a bow-end, the Vanity has a full-length mirror and two small ones, and the Chiffonier has six trays and a compartment for hanging garments. May also be had with Twin Beds.

The Furniture Floor—the Eighth, Wabash

September Sales



New and Openstock Patterns in Dinner Set Sale

DURING this event you may make your selection from one of the largest assortments of Dinner Sets we have ever featured in a Sale. All Dinner Sets with the exception of Lenox and Wedgwood are reduced, including those in French, English, and Bavarian china, and English and American semiporcelain. The extensive variety includes attractive new designs and many of them are open-stock patterns. Only three of the usual values are listed here.

Service for Twelve in Bavarian China, \$45

This is the service illustrated in the center above. It is a dainty pattern with rose garland design in pink and blue on fine white china. The handles on the various pieces are decorated in gold.

Service for Twelve With Border Design, \$75

It is one of our most popular designs in Field Japan China. The body of the china is white and an ivory border forms an attractive background for the colonial wreath decoration. The various dishes have coin gold handles. At right.

China Section, Second Floor, North, State

A New Pattern in English Porcelain, \$45

The various pieces in this Set, which provides service for twelve, are distinctive in shape. They have a wide embossed border and a dainty floral decoration. It is an open-stock pattern. At left.



Second Floor, Middle, State

All Stemware Is Reduced

GOBLETs, Sherbet Glasses, Wine Glasses, Finger Bowls, and Salad Plates may be purchased at unusually low prices during this Sale. Typical values are: Gold Encrusted Stemware, etched pattern. Sherbets, Goblets, Parfaits, \$1.25 each; Wine Glasses, \$1.20 each. Iridescent Stemware Goblets and Sherbets, 50c each. Tumblers 40c each. Swedish Twisted Optic with green stem. Goblets and tall Sherbets, \$1.10 doz.; footed ice tea Glasses, \$10.20 doz. English Crystal Goblets, Sherbets, Iced Teas, \$25.50 doz.

Plain Linens for Making Useful, Dainty Articles

LUNCHEON Sets, tea cloths, table runners, and many other attractive, useful articles can be made from these plain linens, specially priced this month. The assortment includes white, oyster white, cream and natural color linens of fine quality and in various widths.

Natural Color Linen

18 ins. wide, 60c a yd.
20 ins. wide, 75c a yd.
36 ins. wide, \$1 a yd.
45 ins. wide, \$1.20 a yd.

Cream Color Linen

18 ins. wide, 70c a yd.
36 ins. wide, \$1 a yd.
54 ins. wide, \$1.30 a yd.
72 ins. wide, \$2.25 a yd.

Second Floor, North, State

Heavy Linen Sheeting

72 ins. wide, \$2 a yd.
80 ins. wide, \$2.25 a yd.
90 ins. wide, \$2.50 a yd.
Pillow Linen, 45 ins., \$1.50 yd.

Blankets and Comforters at Sale Prices

An Unusual and Large Collection Gathered from All Over the World

EVERY nation producing fine Blankets is represented in the large collection featured at Sale prices this month. Preparations for this event have been on a larger scale than ever before, with the result that we have assembled for this sale one of the largest, most unusual assortments of Blankets gathered together in a single store. Fine imported qualities are here, the best in American Blankets, including those from our own mills.

Prices are the lowest possible consistent with Marshall Field and Company quality and make purchasing now for fall and winter use a decided economy.



Typical of the Extensive Variety and Remarkable Values

From England White Wool Blankets, \$18.75

Heavy Blankets, noted for durability. All white with blue borders. Size, 72x90 inches.

From France Colored Wool Blankets, \$22.50 Ea.

Of fine merino wool in blue, rose, and green. Edges are finished with two-inch taffeta ribbon. Size, 72x90 inches.

From Czechoslovakia Reversible Blankets, \$58.50

The finest quality; pink, green, rose, blue, or lavender on one side and white on the other. Edges bound with satin ribbon. Full size.

From Holland Durable Blankets, \$25 Each

All wool Blankets, warm and durable. Full-size and in attractive plain colors.

From Italy Silk Blankets, \$15 Each

In all-over floral designs in attractive colors and reversible.

From America White Wool Blankets, \$13.50 Pr.

With pink or blue borders. Size, 68 x80 inches.

Plaid Blankets, \$16.75 Pr.

All wool Blankets in large check with satinette binding. In various colors with white.

Full-size Blankets, \$12.35 Pr.

Wool Blankets with just enough cotton in them to assure good service. White with colored border.

Plaid Blankets, \$12

Unusually soft Blankets of wool and cotton. In pink, blue and gray plaids; 70x80 inches.

Handquilted Comforters, \$34.50

Made of wash satin in plain colors and filled with finest wool. Hand-quilted in exclusive designs.

From England Down-filled Comforters, \$28.50

Made of fine English chintz in attractive floral designs and filled with real live goose down.

Blanket Section, Second Floor, North, State

From Germany Extra Heavy Blankets, \$19.75

All wool, double weave in a tan gray color with contrasting jacquard border. Size, 72x90 inches.

Cotton-filled Comforters \$6.75

Made of silk mull and filled with finest white cotton. Size, 72 x84 inches.

Wool-filled Comforters in Figured Chintz, \$12

Of figured chintz with plain border and pure wool filling. Size, 72x84 inches.

Down-filled Comforters, \$24.50

Made of down-proof satinen in plain colors and filled with live goose down. 72x84 inches.

Chaise Longue Covers, \$29.25

Made of wash satin in plain colors, handquilted, and filled with finest wool.

"Just Discovered Radio"

OCCASIONALLY some prominent business man comes to our section—he's just discovering radio. It's interesting to see his boyish enthusiasm—and wondering at his indifference all this time. Usually we find one cause—first heard faulty reception and dismissed the subject. Meanwhile the family has been missing the wonders and delights of radio—now enjoyed by millions.

Let our Radio Section bring you up to date. Our specialists can tell you anything you need to know about radio.

Radio Section, Fourth Floor

Ideas for New Fall Draperies

Recent Arrivals in Imported Cretonnes

EXPRESSING the new tendencies in cretonnes, these recent arrivals from France and England include the very modern and colorful designs as well as reproductions from old patterns. They are 31 and 36 inches wide and are priced from \$1 to \$1.75 yard.

Sunfast and Tubfast Drapery Fabrics

Unusual and beautiful effects can be gained in almost any room in the house by combining Sunfast Drapery Fabrics with other materials. The many shades of iridescent weaves are harmonious with almost any color scheme. They wear well, wash well and will hold their color.

Curtain Nets in Filet Weave

These Nets made in our own mills are durable and easily laundered. They are in a fine filet weave with designs in ivory and natural shades. 43 in. wide, \$1.15 yd.

Ruffled Curtains in Sheer Materials

Dainty for bedrooms and nicely made of voile, dotted swiss or grenadine. Ruffled tie-backs with each pair. \$2.50.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Mohair Covered Sofa, \$210 In a New, Graceful Shape

SIMILAR in shape to the picturesque Kidney style is the Sofa sketched with a gracefully shaped front and back and carved wood base. Comfort has been completely gained in the construction—spring back with loose spring cushions resting on a spring base. It is luxuriously upholstered, including the outside back, in rich two-toned mohair in various color combinations. Chair, \$110.



Solid Mahogany Table, \$19.75

The Table above is of solid mahogany in Tudor design and is finely finished in a brown mahogany. The round top is 24 inches in diameter. A very special value.

Eighth Floor, Middle, State

Useful Household Aids

Two-compartment Fireless Cooker, \$24.50

FIRELESS Cookers save time and fuel. One specially priced has two compartments lined with aluminum and fitted with one 8 quart vessel and a triplicate set of aluminum vessels. Baking rack, roasting disks, and cook book are also part of its equipment.

Visit the Demonstration of Fireless and Electric Cookers

Canning Supplies Specially Priced

Mason Fruit Jars, pint size, 95c doz.; quart, \$1.10 doz.; 1/2 gallon, \$1.50 doz.

E-Z Fruit Jars, 1/2 pint size, \$1.10 doz.; pint, \$1.25 doz.; quart, \$1.45 doz.; 1/2 gallon, \$1.65 doz.

Root Beer Bottles, quart size, patent stoppers, 85c dozen.

Fifteen-piece Cereal Sets, \$5

THE 15-piece Set illustrated is of earthenware and provides a convenient place for spices, salt, sugar, coffee and other supplies. With various decorations, \$5 a set.

White Enameled Rack, \$3.75

The convenient Rack, white enameled, is easily attached to the wall. \$3.75.

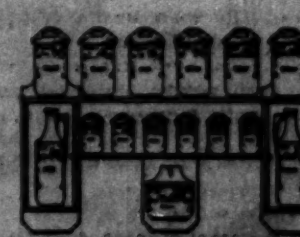
For Fall Cleaning

Carpet Sweeper, Bissel's Standard, rustproof dustpan, pure bristle brush, \$3.25.

Old English Floor Waxer with can of wax and bottle of floor cleaner, \$3.90.

Milo Furniture Polish, 8 oz., 25c; 16 oz., 40c; qt., 75c.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor, North



HEALY'S DEATH CAUSES VACANCY ON G. O. P. TICKET

Seek Successor for the Drainage Board.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

(Picture on back page.)
Republican leaders yesterday were confronted with the necessity of filling a vacancy on their sanitary district ticket by the sudden death of William J. Healy, president of the sanitary board. Mr. Healy, a Republican leader in Chicago for more than a decade, was found dead in his room at the Brevoort hotel yesterday morning. Apoplexy was named by the coroner's physicians as the immediate cause of death, although Mr. Healy had been suffering from ptomaine poisoning for several days.

Mr. Healy died at the height of his political career. For fourteen years, as alderman under the sanitary district trustees, he had been identified with some of the city's most important improvements, and at the time of his death was engaged in the controversy over the diversion of lake water for the protection of Chicago's health.

Family Was Away.
Mr. Healy's body was found in a bathroom early yesterday by a maid and a bellboy. Mr. Healy had prepared his bath and evidently was getting ready to shave when he was stricken. Mr. Healy was staying at the hotel temporarily while his family was in the country. During his illness from ptomaine poisoning he had been treated by Dr. L. F. Cienfuegos of the Hotel La Salle.

Circuit Clerk August W. Miller and G. A. Dahlberg, former speaker of the Illinois house, are mentioned prominently to fill the vacancy on this ticket caused by Mr. Healy's death. Mr. Healy was elected first in 1918 and was re-nominated in the April primaries.

Dahlberg Was on Ticket.
Miller was defeated in the primaries as a candidate for recorder and Dahlberg was on the "regular" Republican slate for sanitary district trustee. The latter was noted out by Frank J. Lihl.

Mr. Healy entered politics in 1910, when he was elected alderman from the old Eighteenth ward. He had a record of never missing a council meeting during his four terms. Mr. Healy was Republican committeeman from the Thirtieth ward. A graduate of Kent College of Law, he was admitted to the bar in 1900, but engaged in the real estate business for the last fifteen years.

The funeral services probably will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Resurrection, 532 avenue and Jackson boulevard. Mr. Healy is survived by a widow, two sons, and a daughter.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Wednesday, Sept. 3.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

A piping hot maritime jam band, the "Sycophantic Jazz Jacks" of the U. S. Wheeling, will spread their snappy talents over the 830 to 930 hour tonight at W-G-N (formerly WDAF) THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station on the Drake hotel.

The sailor boys are all professional musicians and members of the 6th battalion of the naval reserve.

James Todd, first tenor of the familiar Pershing quartet, and Dortha Decker, soprano, will also be heard in recital this evening during the early hour. Fred Agard, regular Wednesday entertainer, will intersperse his popular numbers through the program.

Bert Davis, "clown of the air," and the Dixie Stars, Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, will aid Jack Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra in making the late hour merry.

DETAILS OF WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

W-G-N.
[370 meter wavelength.]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDAF), Drake Hotel, CHICAGO.

8:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour—Music.
8:30 a. m.—Sycophantic Jazz Jacks.
8:30 to 9:30—U. S. S. Wheeling Blue Jacket Band.
Dortha Decker, soprano.
James Todd, tenor.
Fred Agard, tenor.
10:30 to 11:30—Dixie Stars, Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, will aid Jack Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

11:30 a. m.—WYF (530). Table talk.
The "Ladies." Mrs. J. Peterson.
1 to 2—WLS (545). Farm talks.
1:30 to 2:30—W-G-N (formerly WDAF). Dixie Stars quartet.
2:30 to 3:30—WYF (530). Household talks.
3 to 4—WMAQ (448). Musical program.
3:30 to 4:30—W-G-N (formerly WDAF). (370).
Sweetest time.
4:30 to 5:30—W-G-N (formerly WDAF). (370). Dixie Stars quartet.
5:30 to 6:30—WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra.
6:30 to 7:30—WYF (530). Musical program.
7 to 8—WYF (530). Dinner concert by Radio Garden orchestra; readings by Lila O. Bell; Lancelotti Quintet.
7:30 to 8:30—WYF (530). Oratorio orchestra; Bertha Follis; Henri Thermen; Joe Veras.
8:30 to 9:30—WYF (530). Harry Harlan, literary reviews.
9:30 to 10:30—WYF (530). Music by Sherwood Musical school.
9:30 to 10:30—WYF (530). Juvenile program.
10:30 to 11:30—W-G-N (formerly WDAF). (370). U. S. S. Wheeling Blue Jacket Band; Dortha Decker, soprano; James Todd, tenor; Fred Agard, tenor.
11:30 to 12:30—WMAQ (448). Colonial Girls' quartet.
12:30 to 1:30—WYF (530). Oratorio orchestra; Henri Thermen; Joe Veras.
1 to 2—WYF (530). Parkway Hotel Roof Garden orchestra.
2 to 3—WYF (530). Clarence Rodgers; Sandy Mack, tenor; The Maldinids; The Harmony Singers.
3 to 4—WYF (530). Music.
4:30 to 5:30—W-G-N (formerly WDAF). (370).

Henry J. Case, Inventor of Farm Machinery, Is Dead
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Henry J. Case, 85, inventor of harvesting machinery, died yesterday at his home here. Farm implements of all kinds bearing Mr. Case's name have been in use throughout the world for fifty years. His first became interested in machinery as a fireman on a wood-burning locomotive running out of Batavia, N. Y. In 1875 he built the first steel frame twine-binding harvester. In recent years he was adviser to the McCormick and Deering companies of Chicago.

Europe Soon to Be Normal, View of A. W. Mellon
New York, Sept. 2.—Europe's complete rehabilitation through the operation of the Dawes plan was predicted today by Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, on his return from an extended foreign tour.

The secretary left the Majestic, on which he returned, for a coast guard cutter, which met the liner at quarantine. He said he intended to leave for Washington tonight.

Europe Soon to Be Normal, View of A. W. Mellon

by Maria Guy
Margaret Leonie
Vassaline Villenard
Le Monier
Rose Descat
Lewis
Louison
and others

—names to conjure with—they sponsor decidedly charming creations which make the new mode chic. These we show were chosen by our own representative—and display these fashion features:

CROWNS are designed in most original ways, whether they be high, square or round.

BRIMS—are small and soft—many are upturned or tilt at a marked angle.

FABRICS—feature felts in combination with other materials—also velvet and hatters' plush.

COLORS—first in favor is black, often shown with a high color—then autumn shades of wood to brown, and other modish colors.

TRIMMINGS—embroidery, bows, feathers, ornaments and much ostrich. Fifth floor

To Sing for W-G-N

(Soprano.) (Tenor.)
(Russell Photo.) (Dariusz Photo.)

DORTHIE DECKER JAMES TODD.

(Soprano.) (Tenor.)
(Russell Photo.) (Dariusz Photo.)

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RESERVE OFFICER IS UP FOR BEING TOO BOLSHIEVSKI

Army Is Sifting Case of Capt. Hibben.

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The United States army began an inquiry today into the fitness of Capt. Paxton Hibben to retain his commission in the officer's corps, because of his strong bolshevik views, which he has frequently discussed in speeches and articles.

Although Brig. Gen. William Barclay Parsons, president of the board of inquiry, invited Capt. Hibben to take the stand in his defense, he refused to permit him to be questioned before degrading evidence was first adduced from other witnesses.

Only one witness was examined. He was John D. Osborne, a reporter on an Albany Park, N. J., newspaper.

"Hibben, in his attack on the national defense act," Osborne wrote in his newspaper, "declared that America's attitude toward armament in peace time was leading directly to another world war; that the nation's preparedness in inciting a conflict to an even worse extent than German junkerism incited conflict prior to 1914."

"The government of the United States," Hibben declared, "is now, and has been for several years, fomenting trouble with Latin-American countries."

In the course of an argument over the reading of long portions of the communist constitution, manifesto, calls to communist conventions, etc., taken from the senate committee's minutes, Maj. Heffernan, judge advocate, informed counsel for Capt. Hibben that the government does not claim the officer is a member of the communist party.

From the senate records, however, the judge advocate declared it is apparent that the friends of soviet Russia are in some way affiliated with the party, and that Capt. Hibben is an advisory member of the board, which publishes the soviet Russia pictorial.

On Sept. 2, 1924, Capt. Hibben was promoted to the rank of major in the reserve corps, because of his strong bolshevik views, which he has frequently discussed in speeches and articles.

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BROKER CLIENT OF DARROW GETS FINE OF \$5,000

Attorney Clarence Darrow and associate, counsel for B. B. Marcus, head of the defunct La Salle street brokerage firm of Marcus & Co., yesterday effected a compromise with the district attorney's office in the fraud prosecution which has been pending since shortly after the Marcus crash in 1917.

On a plea of guilty, Marcus was fined \$5,000 for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Lou H. Morris, co-defendant of Marcus, also entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$1,000. The pleas were entered before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

District Attorney Edwin A. Olson announced that trial of Marcus and Morris would have required six weeks. This, he said, would have greatly clogged the federal docket, making agreement on the plea of guilty highly desirable from the district attorney's point of view.

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The floor contained several inscriptions in the Greek language of them referring to the spiritus, who lived about 275 B.C. The floor was carefully laid cubes of stone about a half inch thick, arranged in geometric patterns in five colors—red, yellow, green and white.

WIFE COSTS GIRL \$800
A Harry Petrie displayed a series of photographs which he said were made by a woman named, 720 West 10th, whom he had moved into the neighborhood. The cost for \$100, John E. T. Bul-

ent-A-Car
ve It-Yourself

ELLOU
VE-IT-YOURSELF
SYSTEM

CENTRAL
334 South Michigan Ave.
Phone Columbus 5-1000
SOUTH
344 East 42d Street
Phone Englewood 5-1050
WEST
9 W. Washington Blvd.
Phone Kedzie 5-1050

DEATH NOTICES

Charles E. Blayson, formerly of Chicago, died at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Annelle Byrne, Sept. 2, 1924, beloved wife of the late Edward Byrne, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

John E. Buckley, Sept. 1, 1924, husband of Mary J. (nee Carden) Buckley, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Amelia Christian, age 83, wife of James M. Christian, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Albert J. Giese, Sept. 2, 1924, late of Chicago, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Shanna Glick, beloved wife of Jacob Glick, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mary Raymond Grieser, beloved wife of the late Sheldon S. Grieser, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Catherine J. McGill, beloved wife of J. McGill, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

May B. McGonigle, beloved wife of the late Harry McGonigle, died at her home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Phillip J. Meyer, Aug. 21, at Lake Michigan, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Anton Meyer, aged 73 years, resident of Chicago, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Charles H. Morgan, husband of the late Mrs. Morgan, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

William J. Wilson, Sept. 1, 1924, late of Chicago, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Frederick E. Soper, Sept. 1, 1924, husband of the late Mrs. Soper, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Frederick Sorenfren, Sept. 1, 1924, husband of the late Mrs. Sorenfren, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

William J. Wilson, Sept. 1, 1924, late of Chicago, died at his home, 1027 W. 33rd St., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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What does the country girl miss

A brilliant article:

The Country Mouse and the City Mouse

by

Kathleen Norris

The Distinguished American Novelist - Essayist
Written expressly for this week's **Liberty-out to-day**

What shall we say to the country girl whose gaze is turned cityward?

Is her fear that she is "missing something" needless, or is she indeed, losing out?

In this week's **LIBERTY**, out today, Kathleen Norris, one of the great lights of American literature, has undertaken to answer this question. Her article, "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse" especially written for **LIBERTY** readers, is a personal message of intense interest and importance.

Her analysis, her keen insight, her sincere advice, cannot fail to impress every reader.

We see the country girl studying the "big city" newspapers, screaming with the high events in the gay metropolis; brilliant social events, theatres, and their lovely ladies, the gayety of the gorgeous cafes, a fashionable marriage, a merry

party in some artist's quaint studio—the wide doors of "life in a great city" are thrown open before her eyes! And it is a stunning contrast with her quiet countryside.

What is there lacking in her life? Is it adventure? Is it romance? Is it the denial of a glittering success that lures, that tempts so resistlessly, or is it just a fancied loss?

It is a difficult problem. Kathleen Norris at last shows the way, weighing unerringly each factor, for and against.

Perhaps no other writer of our time has approached this subject with a keener appreciation and sympathy, with such an amazing revelation of intimate understanding.

Every girl striving for a solution of this question should not fail to read this brilliant article in this week's **LIBERTY**. Out today.

The matinee idol of america

Who is he? Why does the feminine world call him the greatest of all lovers? Recently during one of his love scenes, a woman in the audience closed her eyes and softly breathed: "that's the way I'd like to be made love to before I die." Has he won your heart? Is he your idol? Don't miss this big article in this week's **LIBERTY**.



**OUT
TODAY**

At all Newsstands

and 19 other important features

The Direct Approach
A Little Bit of Broadway
He Makes His Living by Being a Pest
\$1,000 a Week for Tongue Twisters
The Durable Race
Mad Anthony—II, The Lion
Labeling the Offspring
Milburn the Champion
I Was Not Born in New York
The Battle Royal in the A. P.

By O. O. McIntyre
By Richard Connell
By Hugh Fullerton

By Grantland Rice
By Clifford Raymond
By Walter Davenport
By Peter Viacher
By F. F. Van De Water
By Harper Leach

Confessions of a Shyster. Part II.
By One Who Was Disbarred
By Alva Taylor
By Albert Payson Terhune
By W. A. D.
Toss of the D'Urbervilles
Shell Shock, Limited
Trials of a Movie Star
Fetching Modes Multiply as Summer Wanes
Autumn Styles Take Some Hints from Summer
The Code of Death
Essays on Love
Bright Sayings of Children

In this week's

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

EMILL CEMETERY.

Large selection of Family Lots in beautiful surroundings. EMILL FOREMAN, 1000 W. 10th St., Chicago 10-1000.

W. MONT. BEAUFORT CEMETERY. 1000 W. 10th St., Chicago 10-1000.

W. MONT. BEAUFORT CEMETERY. 1000 W. 10th St., Chicago 10-1000.

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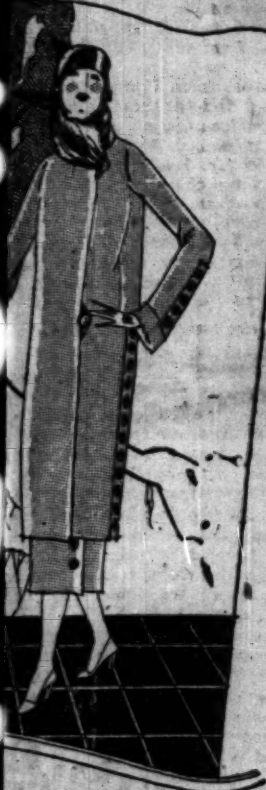
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M. A. O. station at 4
talk on cooking, by the
Mrs. Mary A. Wilson.

Brothers

Chicago
inspired mode—
e costume
a coat of its own.



is sketched
of vela suede
and vela suede. The
unbroken, while the
It has a collar of
may choose mink-dyed
squirrel—as you prefer.

ck, domingo, black
R, STATE

ore chiffon

60
fabrics, the colors artistic
effects. Sponsored by
and scarfs for street,
ar.

engaline silks,
and 6.50

excelled for hard wear.
ades.

32-inch, white,
all-silk broadcloth,
1.65

Slight irregularities ac-
count for the low price on
this fabric so practical for
linings, blouses, dresses.

velvet, 7.50

d new fall shades
by chiffon velvet, pre-
cke, suits and wraps,
occasions. Second floor.



OOT-EASE

Powder for the Feet
be, relieves the pain of corns,
pots, freshens the feet and

Shoes Feel Easy
dred, sore and swollen from
sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease



DAVIS' 'HONESTY' CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

Ghosts of Wilson War
Graft Confront Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Apparently seizing his visit to the
city as the opportune moment, the
Republican national headquarters yester-
day fired its first hot shot at John W.
Davis, Democratic presidential nomi-
nee.

It came from Congressman Will R.
Wood of Indiana, chairman of the con-
gressional campaign committee.
Congressman Wood's attack was a
reply to Mr. Davis' recent utterances
concerning corruption and the point
of it was that the Democratic nomi-
nee's own active conscience "seemed
to be suffering from shell shock" dur-
ing the post-war scandals of the last
Democratic administration, under
which he was solicitor general.

Criminals Left Unpunished.
"It was his duty," read the Wood
statement, to prosecute criminal acts
of high and low degree, of other of
social as well as common criminals.
He was the government prosecutor,
but from the record it does not appear
that he saw anything wrong in con-
ducts involving billions, made in de-
fiance and by men acting for the gov-
ernment and purchasing war supplies
from themselves even after the con-
viction of the currency had notified the
secretary of war that the contracts
were illegal.

"The state of West Virginia, where
he lived before he became a New
Yorker, furnished an opportunity for
the solicitor general to give a demon-
stration of his demand for honest gov-
ernment when the war department
located a nitrate plant not far from
Charleston, made verbal contracts for
its construction and proceeded to
build a city as the first process in
making powder.

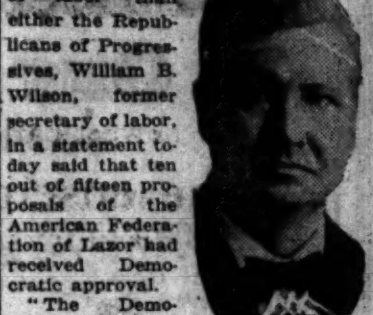
Great Waste Unnoticed.
"About \$70,000,000 was expended
there and no powder was made to
reach the boys in France. The house
committee that investigated this mat-
ter recommended prosecution in con-
nection with some of the transactions,
but Mr. Davis apparently found no
fault with that fraud on the govern-
ment. He was not disturbed about the
honesty of government when millions
of feet of valuable and much needed
timber—a pile ten feet high covering
one and one-half acres of ground—was
burned to clear a space to build a plat-
form for the secretary of war to make
a speech.

"I wish Mr. Davis' conscience and
keen search for fraud had developed
at the time when he was the respon-
sible prosecutor for the government
and millions were taken from the treas-
ury by illicit contracts and transac-
tions that not only cheated the tax-
payers but also the boys in France
by spending billions and not furnish-
ing them with the proper munitions.
"Mr. Davis is an able lawyer and
if he had investigated he could have
saved billions by doing his full duty
as the government prosecutor."

DEMOCRATS ARE LABOR'S HOPE, IS VIEW OF WILSON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Spe-
cial.]—Contending that the Democrats
come closer to meeting the needs
of "labor" than
either the Repub-
licans or Progress-
ives, William B.
Wilson, former
secretary of labor,
in a statement to-
day said that ten
out of fifteen propo-
sals of the
American Federa-
tion of Labor had
received Demo-
cratic approval.

"The Demo-
cratic party is
favorable to ten
of the proposi-
tions, the La Follette platform is fa-
vorable to seven and the Republican plat-
form is favorable to one, and partly
favorable to two others, and three are



WILLIAM B. WILSON.

not mentioned by any party," said Mr.
Wilson.

"The La Follette ticket has no party
organization behind it, except the So-
cialist party, which is not an important
factor in congressional affairs, and
Senator La Follette would not, there-
fore, be in a position to give effectively
any party influence in congress to give
legislative expression to his policies
and pledges.

"The Republican party has not been
sympathetic with the demands of labor.
Its candidate for President has been
passive on the subject matter and its
candidate for Vice President is known
to be antagonistic to labor.

"In John W. Davis and Gov. Charles
W. Bryan labor has candidates for
President and Vice President with 100
per cent labor records in their public
career."

John W. Davis is presented as a pro-
gressive, liberal Democrat, in the cam-
paign textbook of the Democratic na-
tional committee, part of which was re-
leased for publication today.

"Mr. Davis gave his heart as well as
his voice and vote to all this progres-
sive legislation initiated or approved
by the house in which he was then
serving," says the textbook, referring
to the session of congress of 1911,
1912, and 1913.

18 NO. WABASH
THAT WONDROUS UPSTAIRS SHOP



11th Floor, Stevens Building, 17 N. State St.

Just Received!

Advance Fall and Winter Offerings in SILKS and WOOLENS

We have just received the newest fabric creations for the com-
ing seasons and we have never before seen such exquisite
and attractive materials. Below, we announce a few that are destined
to be the rage. As usual, Adler's prices are far lower than elsewhere.

SPECIAL—SILK-FACED IMPORTED CHIFFON VELVET... \$3.95 yd.

In the season's newest colors, including black
and ivory. A soft lustrous fabric in the 40-inch
width. Finest quality. An advance special.

Bengaline Silk
Many famous makers of the new
BENGALINES (a fine corded silk)
presented in several qualities and in
all popular shades. Specially priced.

Imported Brocade
Velvets
Constructed on Jacquard looms in the
finest quality. An authentic, gorgeous
material suitable for evening wear. Also
BROCADE CHIFFON FABRICS of
the better make.

Ombrette Twill
An invisible striped twill that lends
itself to finer dresses. Comes in wide
and narrow stripes. It is an unusually
fine quality and is moderately priced.

Jammuna—Kashmiana
Costings in different weights, suit-
able for coats and dresses. In all
desirable shades and in a quality
insures long wear. Is unique for its
dull, leather finish.

FUR COAT LININGS
Our stock includes every desirable plain and novelty silk lining. Come to
this daylight shop and one of our experts will help you select the lining
for your Fur Coat. If you wish we can send and charge it to your harbor.

17 NO. STATE



Free
DEMONSTRATION
in your
HOME

LET us send a radio expert to your home to demonstrate the
new Radiola Superheterodyne. It will be a revelation to
you. Selectivity, volume, clearness of reproduction, reliability and
economical operation—these are what this new receiving outfit
assures. All apparatus, except the loud speaker, is encased in
a handsome portable cabinet. Call, write or phone for a
demonstration absolutely without obligation. Radio sets from
\$25 up. Sold on easy terms.

LYON & HEALY
FOUNDED THE YEAR 1864
EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard (Wabash 7900)
4046 Sheridan Road (Edgewater 1010)
1018 East 63rd Street (Dorchester 1018)
1569 Milwaukee Avenue (Armitage 7834)

Branch Shops Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons—Main Store by Appointment
COMPLETE DISPLAY OF PIANOS AT ALL BRANCH STORES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours, Including Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Great Vogue Is Promised These Three-Piece Suits for Fall

For the ensemble costume, as this is called, is
the in-between season costume, which is considered
very smart. During the early fall days it is the street
outfit of real distinction and its services may well ex-
tend far into the winter.

Women's Suits with Long Coats, \$95 Have Separate Tunic Blouses

The blouse is of silk crepe, the skirt and long box
coat of soft, dull finish fabric. Collars of beaver or
squirrel. In taupe and brown. Sketched at the left.

Misses' Three-Piece Suits Priced at \$85 Have Collars of Soft Flattering Fur

The bodice part of this suit is of heavy silk crepe.
A wide band at the bottom is of the soft fabric which
makes the coat. In shutter green, and the season's
new shades of brown. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Important in Planning Fall Wardrobes Girls' Blanket Robes, \$4.95



Ready for the first
cool crisp morning
when the comfort of
such robes is most wel-
come. And they are
necessary in every
school-going outfit.

There Are Two Styles to Choose

One has a square,
the other a pointed col-
lar. Bindings are of
satin ribbon and there
is a tasseled cord.

There are many attrac-
tive patterns and colorings in these robes for girls of
10 to 16 years. Sketched at the right. \$4.95.

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, \$2.95

Well-made, and cut so that they fit comfortably.
In two-piece style, with silk braid bindings and in
attractive colors. Sketched at the left. \$2.95.

One-Piece Pajamas of Flannelette, \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.

Shopping by Telephone Call State 2000 Local 267

To make constant
use of this service
means a great saving
of time. Competent
shoppers make selec-
tions for you.

Deliveries Are
Promptly Made



Crepe de Chine Negligees Take Draped Lines \$19.75

Graceful negligees
they are, taking heed of
fall fashions as to slim-
ness of line.

A Striking Motif Painted by Hand

On one side against
the fuchsia, turquoise
blue, coral color, or
black of the negligee.
Special, \$19.75.

Third Floor, North.



Hats Ready to Trim \$8.75 to \$12.50

These tell the charm of the modes for
autumn. For in line and fabric they present
the styles favored now. Among them are—

- hats with high square crowns
- hats with brims sharply turning
- off-the-face and close fitting hats

Stitched with metal threads, with crowns
draped in bands of satin, petals of velvet or silk.

The fabrics include velvet, hatter's plush,
satin, taffetas, often used in combination. Col-
ors range through the bright new shades of
blue, henna, brown and black. Two sketched.

Untrimmed Felt Hats in New Styles
And Colors Are \$2.75 to \$7.50 Each.

Fifth Floor, South.



Silk Petticoats, Princess Slips Bloomers—at September Sale Prices

This particular September sale has widened its
scope to meet fashion demands and includes, among
its carefully assembled assortments, princess slips
and bloomers as well as silk petticoats.

At \$3.95—Silk Petticoats

Of Iridescent Satin, and Pure Silk Jersey

At \$3.95, the variety
of petticoats at this price
illustrates the advantage
of choosing in the Sep-
tember sale. One of iri-
descent satin, at left.

Princess Slips, \$7.95 Of Satin Charmeuse

In colors for wear with
evening apparel, darker
shades for street cos-
tumes. Sketched at the
right corner.

At \$7.50, petticoats of
Milanese silk Jersey,
have elaborate embroi-
dered borders and may be
chosen in many different
colors. One at right.

Silk Bloomers, \$3.95 Of Luster Twill

These bloomers are
well cut and reinforced.
With double elastic cuff.
In many different colors.
At left center.

Third Floor, North.

In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Women's Satin Crepe Frocks, \$35

One of the most interesting collec-
tions of frocks just come to this section.

Each one seems to have, in some
clever, unusual interpretation, one of
the dominating fashion features of the
new season, which means much in
frocks so very moderately priced.

Note in the Frock Sketched The Long Close-fitting Sleeves

That's a fashion detail found in the
new street frocks. Then there are dainty
collars and cuffs embroidered on ba-
tiste, in ecru, edged with lace.

The skirt is pleated in tiers, and one
may choose this frock in navy blue, rust
shade, brown and black. At \$35.

Fourth Floor, East.



WORK ON TREATY TO ERASE ULSTER BOUNDARY IN ERIN

Ireland and Britain Agree
—Belfast Lags.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Sept. 2.—Important negotiations for the settlement of the Irish boundary dispute and incidentally the republican trouble in the present Free State area have been going on secretly for some weeks, and now have reached a point where success is hoped for. They have been conducted on behalf of the Free State by one of the men who had a leading part in the first negotiations for the Irish treaty, and the object is to wipe out the boundary forever by bringing Ulster into the Free State, while preserving its autonomy and thus appeasing its fears.

British Approve Plan.

A plan has been evolved which has gained the approval of the present British government and Free State government, and the English conservative leaders, and while it would be too soon to say of Ulster's leaders, it is fair to say that Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is considering it sympathetically and has suggested one or two changes which he thinks might make it more acceptable to his followers.

I am able to state that the object of the recent visit of Stanley Baldwin, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, and other English Tory leaders in Ulster was to persuade Sir James and his followers to accept the plan and avoid a fight in the British parliament which might have the effect of wrecking the Tory party.

The text of the plan, which is in seven sections, is as follows:

1. The whole of Ireland shall en-

BRITISH LABOR BODY DIVIDES ON UNION WITH REDS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The shadow of Moscow hanging over the British trade union congress at Hull was responsible for another row today when Mr. Pollitt, a Red delegate from London, International which would unite the Amsterdam and Moscow bodies. Mr. Purcell, the chairman, was lukewarm on the proposition but said an effort should be made to achieve unity regardless of what had happened in the past.

Then Will Thorne, member of parliament, and one of the oldest British Socialists, vigorously attacked the proposal.

"Any one who knows the facts can come only to one conclusion, and that is that in view of the dangerous abusive language of the Red delegates from Moscow any kind of unity between us and Moscow is out of the question," he said.

Joy the status of a British dominion and be styled the Irish Free State, with the rights and powers now possessed by the Free State government.

2. The original nine counties of Ulster shall be under a northern parliament and northern executive as regards all matters comprised in the government of Ireland.

3. No change in this position shall be possible except by a vote of two-thirds of each house of the northern Irish parliament.

4. All safeguards offered northern Ireland under article fifteen of the Anglo-Irish treaty shall be explicitly guaranteed northern Ireland, these safeguards relating to the patronage and collection of revenue, import, and export duties affecting northern Irish trade or industry, the protection of minorities, and financial relations between the north and south, and the local militia.

5. Representatives of northern Ireland shall join the representatives of southern Ireland in equal numbers and with equal rights in forming an all-Ireland council, which shall decide matters affecting the whole of Ireland, such as railways, ports, telegraphs, agricultural legislation, canals, harbors, tariffs, and coastal defenses.

6. Citizens of Ulster and the members of the northern government shall be eligible for the presidency and administration offices in the Irish Free State.

7. Neither the southern nor northern Irish parliament shall make any law to endorse directly or indirectly any religion.

GERMANS JOIN IN CHEERS AS SWISS GREET HERRIOT

French Leader Arrives
for League Assembly.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)
GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Amid tremendous cheering and cries of "Long live Herriot, long live peace," from the huge crowd gathered to greet him, the popular French socialist premier arrived in Geneva tonight for his campaign to "jam" through the league of nations the French proposal for a mutual security treaty.

The streets in front of the Hotel Esquies were packed with thousands of people. Reques, who was the entire Geneva police reserve to hold them back. A significant feature was the presence of a number of German Swiss clubs and societies, who applauded the French premier. Former President Motta of Switzerland.

This morning the presidents of six commissions were elected. The election of M. Duca of Roumania as president of the third commission, the most important commission of this assembly, as it deals with the guarantee pact and disarmament, is regarded as a moral victory for France. M. Duca is foreign minister of Roumania, which is a member of the little entente and ally of France, and he is bound to

and greeted M. Herriot first as he stepped from his auto after the ride over the mountains from Belgrade, and then Aristide Briand, chief of the French delegation. Louis Loucheur, Senator de Jouvencel, and the venerable Leon Bourgeois paid their respects to the premier.

McAdoo to See French.
M. Herriot dined privately with the French delegation tonight to discuss the tactics to be used in attempting to put over the security pact.

William G. McAdoo advised the French delegates today that he will come from Aix les Bains Thursday to lunch with them.

Prime Minister MacDonald is due here at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. He and M. Herriot will confer privately and with the leaders of the various groups at the league.

A public debate before the assembly on the question of mutual security will be held Thursday. France, supported by its satellite nations, will make a strong fight for a security pact.

Already most of the principal powers have gone on a security pact. Name Commission Heads.

This morning the presidents of six commissions were elected. The election of M. Duca of Roumania as president of the third commission, the most important commission of this assembly, as it deals with the guarantee pact and disarmament, is regarded as a moral victory for France. M. Duca is foreign minister of Roumania, which is a member of the little entente and ally of France, and he is bound to

support the French viewpoint on armaments and treaties of security.

Six vice presidents of the assembly were elected as follows: Leon Bourgeois, Lord Parmour and Sir. Salandra, representing France, England and Italy, respectively. Senator Urritia of Colombia, M. Skrzynski, Polish foreign minister, and Tang Tsi Foo of China.

MacDonald Leaves Paris.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Sept. 2.—Prime Minister MacDonald, who is en route to the league of nations assembly, remained in Paris an hour and one-half tonight without leaving his private car or yielding to requests of journalists for a statement. The British prime minister arrived at one station at 7:30 o'clock and by a special arrangement his car was shunted to another station at the other end of Paris, although a huge crowd awaited him at the first stopping place. He had dinner on the train which formed at Gare de Lyon for Geneva. His car was attached to a regular train, and at 9:10 o'clock tonight departed for Geneva.

UNCLE SAM LOSES \$24,855,000 FIRST MONTH TAX IS CUT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—Internal revenue collections for July, the first month when all of the tax reduction features of the present law were effective amounted to \$18,114,489, a drop of \$24,855,000 from the receipts of July last year.

Tax payments in June were \$113,461,551 but this included the regular quarterly income and profits taxes and does not therefore furnish a basis of comparison with July.

A big factor in the reduction in the amount of miscellaneous collections was the drop in payments from the automobile industry.

Automobiles, motorcycles, and accessories yielded \$18,124,317 in taxes in July 1923, while the collections last month were only \$11,473,419, reflecting, in the opinion of internal revenue officials, the curtailment in production.

Estate taxes yielded \$9,432,749 in July, an increase of \$1,446,208 over the same month last year.

Mandel Brothers

Announcing the reopening and redecoration of

The Galleries

Summer through this artistically arranged suite of residential rooms. They abound in ideas of arrangement you can adapt to your own home. Located in what is justly called "one of the show places of Chicago" (Mandel Brothers, ninth floor), they merit your leisurely survey.

FURNITURE from The Galleries greatly reduced

Display pieces, the finest expression of art in furniture—taken from The Galleries, because of their redecoration—are offered at substantial savings. Four typical pieces are listed: in addition to which you may choose bedroom suites, a dining suite, and many other fine units.

The down-filled sofa

sketched below, is kidney-shaped and covered with imported rose colored brocatelle; pillows are covered with rose tinted velour. \$395.



Occasional chair of walnut—with straight or gooseneck arms; covered in needlepoint tapestry with petit-point figures. \$89.

Octagonal table of mahogany; has handsomely carved rim and legs; continuous stretchers. Brown in color. \$49.



High back chair of carved mahogany. Covered with needlepoint tapestry; fringed seat and back. \$175.

Antique pieces—needlepoint tapestry

featuring petit and gros point, Aubusson and Gobelin designs.

A collection of rare and beautiful pieces, which is the product of months of search—even to the remotest corners of Europe. Connoisseurs will revel in the size and variety of the assortment.

There are squares for cushions, strips for benches, stools, table covers, or wall panels.

\$5 to \$200
ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION, THIRD FLOOR.

Put Your FEET In Our Hands

FROM all walks of life people come — men, women and children seeking relief from foot troubles of every description. Martin Larson does not fail them — weak ankles, fallen arches, corns, bunions, callouses and pains in limbs disappear under the healing comfort of Martin Larson's shoes. After wearing a pair you will wonder how you got along without them.

A man of sixty writes: "After repeated failures to benefit my condition by physicians, etc., I decided to try a pair of Martin Larson's shoes. My pains began to disappear from that day and never have returned. I recommend Larson's shoes to all foot sufferers." Fred deWitt Jones, 608 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Your FEET affect every nerve and muscle in your body.

Headaches, irritability and mental depression can often be traced directly to painful feet, as can be backache and so-called "rheumatism." Give your feet sure relief by a little practical care and the burden of years will fall away.

LARSON'S Plaster Cast System

By this system shoes are made by a special plaster paris process. The fact that no two pairs of feet are alike makes the Larson Plaster-Cast System absolutely essential. You know your right foot is different from your left. Shoes made on an average last simply cannot fit, but by this scientific method your shoes are practically made on your feet, for we make exact duplicates of them. Thus you get the shaped shoes nature intended you to wear.

Clip the Coupon Below



Martin Larson's
Made-to-Measure Shoes
\$25 and up
with Plaster Cast and Special
Coupon—\$35 and up

"STA-RIGHT" Shoes

for men, women and children. Make the feet look and feel better. Neat, trim and healthful, they are made to your individual order and bring comfort, \$25 and up, with plaster cast, \$35. Special rates for children. We specialize in riding boots and booties and golf shoes. Prices are not excessive.

"Sta-Right" Arch Protector

Sta-right arch protector brings relief to fallen arches. Fits snugly inside the stocking and can be worn with any shoe—\$10 a pair.

CLIP THIS
SPECIAL
\$5
COUPON

Martin Larson & Son, 159 N. State, Capitol Bldg., Suite 304, and 369 W. Madison St., Chicago.

I wish to take advantage of your liberal offer which holds good for 30 days and entitles me to a reduction of \$5.00 on a pair of Sta-Right Shoes and Castings.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Send for Our Booklet

MARTIN LARSON & SON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
159 N. State St.
Suite 304 Capitol Bldg.
Factory 369 W. Madison—At the Bridge



Come and see this new card record desk!

THE newest economy in time and space. Puts often-referred-to card records right where one operator can refer to and post them. Saves running back and forth to distant files. Best of all, protects records from fire! The

Fire-Wall Steel Card Record Desk

is made with two walls of steel insulated by a layer of pure asbestos—the famous "Y and E" Fire-Wall construction. Each drawer is equipped with automatic safety latch. Furnished in single or double units or in batteries, to fit any business requirement. Phone or write us for prices and details.

YAWMAN and FRBE MFG. CO.
162-164 West Monroe St.
Telephone: Franklin 3916-7-8



OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Wood and Steel Filing Cabinets—Desks
Safes—Office Systems and Supplies

a Chuckle a day keeps the blues away



a deliciously tender candy Fred W. Arnold Co. Chicago.

COLBY'S ONE DAY SALE

Next
Friday, Sept. 5

Remember the Date

Colby Furniture at
Remarkable Reductions



NEXT Friday we will place on sale all the odd pieces and samples left from the greatest Fall Sale in our history.

Most of this merchandise will be reduced
50% and more

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE. NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

Your Home Built



When Lot Is Paid For \$10 a Foot 50 Foot Lots

Highly restricted neighborhood, only two blocks from best transportation. Lots or homes, 10% down and 1% a month. For full particulars mail coupon below.

Address G G 387, Tribune Gentlemen:
Please send me, without any obligation on my part, full particulars as to location, plans and building plans.
Name _____
Address _____

GERMAN \$5,000, DAWES

\$200,000,000
Be Floated

PARIS, Sept. 2.—(Press.)—Owen D. Young, American financial official, today announced that the Dawes report, which was the subject of a conference in London, had been accepted by the government of the United States. The commission, which was created by the Dawes report, had been working on the report for some time. The report, which was the subject of a conference in London, had been accepted by the government of the United States. The commission, which was created by the Dawes report, had been working on the report for some time.

Mr. Young informed that he would leave for London tomorrow morning to discuss the report with the British government. He will be accompanied by Mr. Charles G. Dawes, the expert assistant to the American government, who is in London on a mission to discuss the report with the British government. The report, which was the subject of a conference in London, had been accepted by the government of the United States.

German Loan. PARIS, Sept. 2.—The commission is informed that the Dawes report, which was the subject of a conference in London, had been accepted by the government of the United States. The commission, which was created by the Dawes report, had been working on the report for some time. The report, which was the subject of a conference in London, had been accepted by the government of the United States. The commission, which was created by the Dawes report, had been working on the report for some time.

Part of the loan go over immediately, 500,000, because the loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government.

By liquidating the government will be able to pay for the loan. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government.

This is the first time that the loan has been placed in the hands of the public. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government.

Compensation in the ADM will be such as to make the loan a big success. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government. The loan is guaranteed by the United States government.

GERMANY PAYS \$5,000,000, 1ST DAWES DEMAND

\$200,000,000 Loan to
Be Floated Oct. 15.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Owen D. Young, agent general and interim for reparations payments, officially informed the reparations commission today that the German government had paid into the Reichsbank in Berlin for the account of the agent general 20,000,000 gold marks (\$5,000,000) as provided in the schedule of payments elaborated at the London conference under the terms of the Dawes report.

This was the first business transaction between Mr. Young's office and the government of the Reich.

The commission unanimously sanctioned the measures Mr. Young has taken and the proposed further steps be outlined.

Goes to Berlin Today.
Mr. Young informed the commission that he would leave for Berlin at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening and that he would not return to Paris before Sept. 14. He will be accompanied by his aid, Rufus C. Dawes, brother of Charles G. Dawes and chief of staff of the expert assistants with the American delegation to the two experts' commission, whom the agent general greeted on his arrival in Paris this evening.

German Loan Oct. 15.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The reparations commission is informed that the \$200,000,000 loan for Germany provided by the Dawes plan will be offered simultaneously in New York, London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Zurich, and Madrid on Oct. 15.

America's share is \$100,000,000, England's share is \$50,000,000, Switzerland's, Holland's, and Spain's—with probably small amounts to Germany—\$10,000,000. The interest is fixed at 4 per cent.

Part of the loan which is sure to be raised immediately in England's \$50,000,000, because bonds are being issued by the Bank of England with the government's guarantee. The United States' share is more doubtful, as the government gives no kind of guarantee.

FIND MAN BOUND, BRANDED, GAGGED AND BLINDFOLDED

A delicious man with the letters "K. K. K." branded on him was found bound, gagged, and blindfolded in a deserted cottage at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., yesterday.

"Burn me to death if you want to," he murmured as a policeman sought to revive him; "cut my throat and be done with it, but don't torture me any more."

The man, who is thought to be Thomas Stelp of Cudahy, Wis., was taken to the Lake county general hospital in Waukegan, where physicians are trying to save his life. In disconnected statements he indicated that he had left for Detroit about a week ago. There he was attacked by six colored men, who branded him with hot irons and then brought him in a truck to a city which he thought was Gary, Ind.

COLLECTOR IS HELD UP.
Moses Karpson of 2156 West Monroe street, a collector for a real estate dealer, reported that two men attacked him in a building at 1233 West Madison street yesterday and took checks and money totaling \$250.

School Frocks
of
Charmeen
recommends
themselves
because of
smartness
and
durability

The frock shown here is of Charmeen in navy or brown with clever decorations of leather arrow-heads.

Many other frocks in suits, coats, fur coats

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
2nd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

MILWAUKEE FIRE DAMAGE \$1,500,000; 300 IMPERILED

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—The dairy feed plant of the Charles A. Krause Milling company lay in ruins tonight after an all day fire in which one man was seriously injured and 300 others endangered and a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. An explosion, believed to have been caused by grain dust, caused the blaze.

The injured man, Michael Limish, is expected to recover.

The building in which the explosion occurred is an eight story concrete and brick structure. After the first detonation there were two more in adjoining buildings. One blew up the boilers.

There were 50,000 gallons of corn oil in the mill and it added fury to the fire.

Hundreds of small fires started in the neighborhood from flying embers and heat. People living in the neighborhood packed their household goods and moved them.

FINED FOR STABBING BROTHER.
Joseph Kahan, 15, 1850 Alport avenue, who stabbed his brother George in a drunken rage last Saturday, was fined \$200 in Maxwell street court yesterday.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. F&S

DIAMONDS-WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH-CREDIT

LOFTIS has made thousands upon thousands of couples happy by extending credit for the Diamond Engagement Ring, then the Wedding Ring, and later the anniversary presents and other jewelry and silverware. You will find a charge account with LOFTIS a great convenience.

NO MONEY DOWN

White Gold Wrist Watch
Barrel shape Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold. 17-jewel movement, warranted. Ribbon bracelet, with solid White Gold clasp. Priced at \$39.50.

\$100
\$250 a Week
Also at \$125, \$175

\$37.50
\$1.00 a Week
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices

Watch Our Store Windows
for Special Bargains

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. F&S

Second Floor, Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State St.

Other Chicago Stores: 534 E. 63d St., 1236 Milwaukee Ave., 215 W. Randolph St., 232 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Leading Cities.

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LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. F&S

Second Floor, Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State St.

Offers the largest and most exclusive variety of latest fashions at 20% discount

All of our imported and domestic merchandise reduced 20% or more. Nothing in our shops is excluded. Everything we sell is subject to the discounts of this sale

The special lots listed herein are sold net at greater than 20% discount

WOMEN

Bread and Butter Stockings
\$1.55 a pair, \$2.00 half dozen

LOT 1—Long-weaving silk stockings of excellent workmanship and sturdy silk. See obtainable in 63 shades. Full fashioned, long, elastic and made to wear. Little sope and scales. Regularly \$2.00 a pair

"Princess"
\$2.35 a pair, \$13.50 half dozen

LOT 2—A Peck & Peck sheer stocking. There's little to mention about "Princess" that is not known by women who know good value in sheer stockings. In making is flawless, in texture is fine and it wears surprisingly well for so sheer a stocking. You can wear it where you will, its appearance will do credit to your gown! In all the latest shades. Regularly \$3.00 a pair

"Empress"
\$4.65 a pair, \$27.00 half dozen

LOT 3—Exquisite chiffon known as Empress Stockings. Here is elegant hosiery—the sheerest of the sheer; in afternoon and evening shades; the newest of the new. Regularly \$6.00 a pair

Women's Sport Lisle Stockings
\$1.65 a pair

LOT 4—Milady who fancies not the feel of wool, will hail these sport stockings of beautiful silk and lisle and all lisle mixtures. They look smart, give comfort and maintain the trimness of ankle everyone desires. Regularly \$2.00 a pair

Women's Wool Stockings, \$1.95 a pair
LOT 5—There is a splendid new assortment of silk and wool and all-wool stockings in both plain and ribbed. They have the proper degree of gaiety about them; many patterns and many colors, of course. You could buy two dozen pairs without duplicating. Regularly \$3.00 to \$4.50

Sweaters, \$10.00 each
LOT 6—Large selection of the finest quality mohair and alpaca sweaters in all the popular shades, such as powder blue, natural, grey, canary, lavin green. Plain and fancy sweaters in coat and slip-over models. All of the best tailoring. Formerly \$16.50 to \$18.00



Satisfaction Policy

NO one can say how long a garment will wear—particularly a stocking. Hence few store guarantees extend to stockings. This is not so at Peck & Peck's. For years it has been our policy to take back and replace any purchase with which a customer expresses dissatisfaction. Our aim is to make it impossible for any woman to buy stocking dissatisfaction in any of our shops. This policy, we believe, is unique in the stocking business—but it is our expression of supreme confidence in our quality of hosiery.

We not only have stockings made to our exact satisfaction in America but we continually seek new corners in Europe always hoping to secure finer and better stockings for our customers.

And knowing we offer you the finest quality that can be made, we replace any pair of stockings with which a customer expresses dissatisfaction. We leave replacements to her fair judgment.

MEN

Raney Lisle Socks, \$1.10 a pair
LOT 7—Have some of the most pleasing patterns—just imported and old world comfort with new wool yarns. Two-toned lisle socks in many colors and patterns. Some are fancy, some just checked, but all good wearing. Regularly \$1.75 a pair

Men's Silk Socks, \$1.85 a pair
LOT 8—Pure thread medium weight silk socks with lisle soles. In black, navy, grey and brown. Peck & Peck supply you the best quality obtainable for the price.

Men's English Wool Socks
\$1.95 a pair, \$11.50 half dozen

LOT 9—Light weight English wool socks, sufficient weight for comfort, and of course smart. Our own exclusive color combinations. Heather mixtures, greys, browns and other colors both plain and ribbed. Many with hand-embroidered clocks. Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair

Men's Golf Hose—\$2.95 a pair
LOT 10—Imported woolen golf stockings which are made in Scotland and England, are to be had in a pleasantly bewildering variety of colors. All of the finest yarns. Regularly \$4.50 a pair

Neckwear for Men
LOT 11—Neckwear cut and made to hold their shape. Many of our own designs and colorings. Hundreds of patterns in both light and medium weights.

All \$2.00 foulard silk ties, \$1.65
All \$2.50 and \$3.00 scarves, \$1.95
\$11.50 half dozen

All \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 scarves, \$2.65; 3 for \$7.50

Imported Sweaters, \$14.50 each
LOT 12—The best quality Scotch and domestic sweaters in many different models and colorings. Formerly as high as \$35.00

Many sweaters as low as \$3.00 each, also knitted suits and dresses in both pure silk and in wool marked down far below cost

4 No. Michigan Blvd. **PECK & PECK** 946 No. Michigan Blvd.

SOUTHAMPTON

NEWPORT

PALM BEACH

MIAMI

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

NILES CENTER

Apartment and Business Property

in Chicago's greatest district of coming big values, where millions have been made in the last few months and many more millions will be made in the very near future, all going in a

ONE-DAY BARGAIN PRICE SALE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Apartment Lots \$495 Residence Lots

\$125 Cash—Balance \$10 a month
Titles guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Company

By a fortunate circumstance we have been able to secure this property on a cash liquidation for prices far below the wholesale acreage prices that prevailed before the great new improvements now under way had created the values that have made hundreds of people substantial fortunes. In order to make a quick turnover, we will sell this property at prices less than a half the prices adjoining lots were sold for months ago.

Will Make Lot Owners Many Dollars For Every Dollar Invested

This is another chance for you to make the development profits that follow the building of such an elevated extension and terminal in a district that was sold out in less time than any large district that has ever been placed on the market in Chicago. The NILES CENTER DISTRICT is better located for big values than any other in the City of Chicago. Today you can make many dollars for every dollar you invest in this property by getting the same prices that adjoining lots brought many months ago before the big "L" extension was even known to the public. Just think of this! Just consider the fortunes to be made in this property!

The announced intention to make NILES CENTER the terminal of the Northwestern Elevated and the other suburban electric line up the Skokie Valley means that a district greater than the Wilson Avenue District will be established here, with values mounting as rapidly as the improvements can be completed.

You Get the Profits on This Property

Compare the prices offered above with any other property in this or other districts inside the city limits, and you MUST ADMIT that these prices ARE BARGAINS. Never again will they be duplicated. Never again will you be able to get such a safe investment opportunity where improvements such as these and future values like those promised by the "L" Extension and Terminal will work for you to make your BIG PROFITS.

Advance reservations made only in order received

Mail this Coupon for advance information about the big One-Day Sale

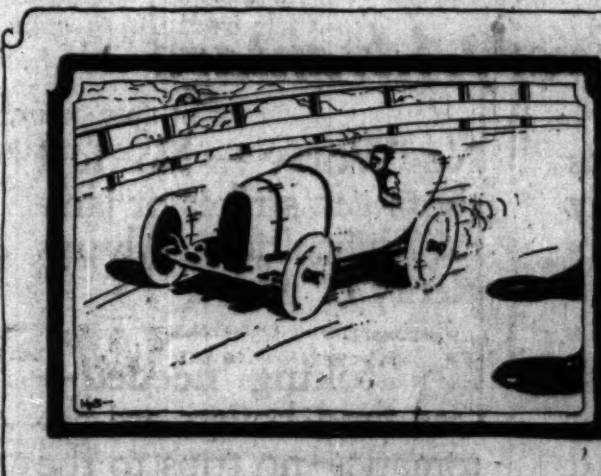
COUPON

Address
Y T 402, Tribune

Without obligation on my part send me advance information and full particulars on your great one-day sale of Niles Center apartment house and residence lots for \$495.

Name

Address



Buyers Fight For Want Ad Buys!

A letter, addressed in care of The Tribune, was received on June 2d from a reader in Louisville, Ky. It was in answer to a Want Ad that appeared in The Sunday Tribune of May 18th. The writer was interested in the automobile offered for sale, and might have purchased it, but he was far too late. The car had been sold the morning the Want Ad appeared. This is the ad:


DUSENBERG RACER
With 8 wire wheels; special racing motor; 2000. Worthwhile \$150.

Mr. Glenn of the Englewood Ford Exchange, 6616 S. Halsted St., said this when the letter from Louisville was read to him: "We sold the car that same morning the Want Ad appeared. It was underpriced for a quick sale, but it was really worth more than the advertised price. I know now that we could have sold it for more, for there must have been over 100 answers; people have been phoning and writing ever since the Want Ad was published."

THE WANT AD STORE
Madison and Dearborn
Central 0100, Adtaker

Protect YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH WITH A MCCRAY
Efficient and economical in operation because stanchly built. See the complete display of **MCCRAY REFRIGERATORS** for all purposes. Chicago Salesmen: 389 N. Clark St. Telephone State 8086

You and Your Pocket Book
Are due for a thrill when you see
The New **VELIE**
Next Week
235 Madison Ave. Calumet 5341
Advertise in The Tribune



OPPOSITION TO DEFENSE TEST SHOWS ITS NEED

This Message Gen. Hale
Gives Pacifists.

"The opposition that has arisen to the defense test is the best proof of its need."

That is the message that was hurled to the pacifists yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, commanding officer of the sixth army corps area, before a patriotic luncheon held by the Rotary Club of Chicago in the Sherman hotel. The luncheon was attended by several hundred Rotarians, many of them from different cities of the United States.

"It is time we put the cards on the table and found out exactly how we stand on patriotic issues," said Gen. Hale. "Let us find out just how military and how patriotic present day America is. I know that America is patriotic—I am not doubting that one single second, but the test will show the extent of the misguided pacifistic talk that has gone over the country."

Opposition Justifies Test.
"Defense test day has been criticized. Of course it has been misunderstood. There has been opposition to the movement. I say that the opposition that has arisen is the best reason for having the test."

"The test is just exactly what it is called—a defense test. It will be an

attempt by the armed forces of the United States to find out how well the national emergency defense plans would work if war was suddenly declared and mobilization demanded. We want to know how long it will take the lieutenant of blank company in blank city to get his platoon together to decide where the soldiers would be housed, how they would be clad, where they would drill, how they would be fed. It's nothing more than a working out on a single day of the defense plans the war department has been making for three years.

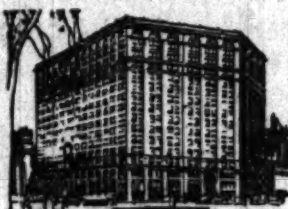
Purpose of Test Day.
"The government, sending in the test, an excellent opportunity for the civilians to show their patriotism, the men and women of the nation have been asked to display the national colors from their houses, their apartments, their places of business and to wear small flags or bits of the national colors on their lapels."

Let America show its patriotism on Sept. 15. Let's give the world the word of how we stand."

BURNS PROVE FATAL.
Peter Yankovic, 2157 Euclid avenue, died yesterday of burns received Monday when he was killed as he was about to place it in a furnace.

ONE tenant of The Fifth Avenue Building writes: "We are very glad to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the perfect service that we have enjoyed for the past twelve years." This exceptional service includes buyers' guides in the trade press.

SERVICE DE LUXE



The Fifth Avenue Building
"More than an office building"

Broadway and Fifth Avenue
at Madison Square
New York

BADGER TROOPS CANNOT ASSIST IN DEFENSE DAY

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Drastic action against officers of national guard units who authorize or permit guard companies to take part in Defense day celebrations on Sept. 15 is threatened by Adj. Gen. Ralph Emmett. It was learned today.

The stand of the adjutant general resulted from the refusal of Gov. Blaine to order state guards to participate in Defense day observances and to issue a proclamation designating the day.

Adj. Gen. Emmett recently announced that no national guard units could participate in the ceremonies of the day without authorization from the state department. Reports received here indicate that several units over the state and planning to take part in the affair.

Should any guard officers call out their units or permit them to take part as a unit, it is understood that the adjutant general will take immediate steps to relieve the officers of their commands. Governor Blaine is reported to be one of the three or four governors who declined to designate the day.

KID M'COY TRIAL FOR MURDER IS SET FOR OCT. 20

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—Kid McCoy, former pugilist, today pleaded not guilty to one charge of murder, three of assault with intent to commit murder and four of robbery. The murder trial was set for Oct. 20.

McCoy is accused of having slain Mrs. Theresa W. Mora, divorced wife of Albert A. Mora, antique dealer, with whom the former fighter was living under an assumed name.

The morning of her discovery in her apartment with a bullet in the brain.

Soviet Paper in Persia Takes Shot at The Tribune

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
TEHRAN, Persia, Sept. 2.—The Russian news office, Rosta, noticing the Chicago Tribune's note on the fears of the late American vice consul, Robert Imbrie, who was recently killed by a mob here, of terrorism engineered by Russia in a Persian paper, calls THE TRIBUNE a noted and most inveterate enemy of the Russian united republics.

"LINE MILEAGE"

CONKLIN "line-mileage" is a never ending source of satisfaction to the student and writer. Exclusive new Conklin features and good old fashioned Conklin quality unite to set a new standard of pen and pencil performance.

At Leading Stores
THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
TOLEDO

Conklin

Ask us for our
STUDENT'S SPECIAL
For Boys and Girls
\$3.50

"The pencil with
the Long Leads"
\$1.00 up

Through the terms of eight American Presidents

"Time will tell"

Such is the thought of all of us as things come and go.

And Time has told!

At the beginning people were thirsty the same as now, but service for them was hardly more than the old oaken bucket that hung in the well. One man, in Atlanta, Ga., had labored long to blend from pure, good things of nature a new, distinctive beverage. To please taste and satisfy thirst were his final tests. At last the drink was perfected, named "Coca-Cola" and offered to the public.

That was in 1886—the year Grover Cleveland was married in the White House. What has happened in the 38 years since—through the presidencies of Harrison, Cleveland again, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, to that of Coolidge—years of wars and peace and great change?

It is the story of the rise of a great American industry from a kettle and a ladle.

That first year only 25 gallons of Coca-Cola syrup—about 3,200 drinks—were sold. A new and modern merchandising structure was applied. Gradually through the years sales increased until in 1923 the total was nearly 18,000,000 gallons of syrup—or 2,300,000,000 drinks (glasses at fountains and in bottles) of Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola brought to the soda fountain, then still something of an experiment and having a hard struggle to impress its worth upon both merchants and the public, a trade leader. More and finer fountains were

built. The success of Coca-Cola came to mean the success of the soda fountain.

Next Coca-Cola inspired the building of plants and machines through which the public could be supplied a sealed, sterilized bottle assuring a pure, wholesome beverage. With Coca-Cola the soft drink bottling industry was born.

During the 38 years Coca-Cola has been on the market, \$40,000,000 has been spent advertising it. Today Coca-Cola is sold at more than 115,000 soda fountains, and greater than 300,000 retailers are selling bottled Coca-Cola.

Of course a great industry has been required to bring about this tremendous development.

From the obscure kettle and ladle of 1886, it grew to The Coca-Cola Company, incorporated in Georgia in 1892. By steady progress it attained the position of an institution—owned by one family until the fall of 1919, when it was sold to The Coca-Cola Company of Delaware—a national and international business owned by thousands of stockholders living in all parts of the country. And allied with it are 1,250 Coca-Cola bottlers with modern plants in as many cities.

Occasionally, when leadership is sufficiently strong, it falls to the lot of one concern to be the backbone of an entire industry. Such is the story Time has told of the quality of Coca-Cola and of the worth of the company back of it.

COCA-COLA IS SOLD IN EVERY CORNER OF THE NATION AND IN 37 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The advertisement is a story of one of the most interesting of American industries
THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.



We raise
sturdy boys and
girls here at
Woodcrest
CHANNEL LAKE

There they go trudging off to school with shining morning faces—books tucked under arms—your greatest treasures—our country's Future Citizens! What a wonderful privilege to have these little lives in your keeping. Do you love them enough—these children of yours? Are you going to play fair with them?

Play Fair With the Youngsters

Health is the greatest contribution that parents can make to the future of a child.

City life is, to say the least, infinitely less desirable to the growing boy or girl than the environment of the open country—yet people must live in cities—and their children with them.

But from May to October is the sunshine time of the year in Chicago—and you can give yourself and children enough outdoor life in this period to insure abundant health and complete happiness for the entire year. Thousands of good people—with the interest of family at heart—flock to the lake districts, to live away from the smoke and dirt of the city during the warm months. At the cost of a few summer's vacations you can own a charming cottage at Woodcrest, Channel Lake.

Of all the lakes in Northern Illinois, CHANNEL LAKE is the most desirable—a beautiful fresh water lake, with a connecting channel to other lakes and the Fox River. A wonderful place—close to a good sized town (Antioch) with delivery service to the lake residents—replete with every facility for amusement—

Dancing, golfing, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, boating, fishing, water sports of all kinds, hunting in season.

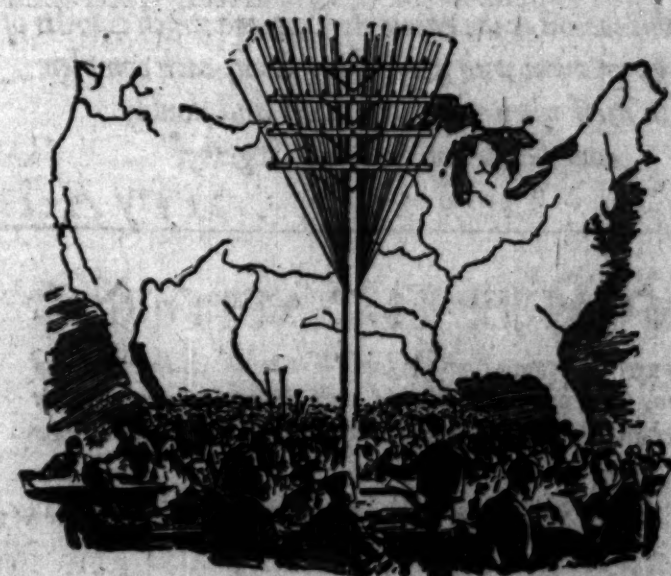
Woodcrest is the only subdivision on Channel Lake—3 hours by motor over all concrete roads and 1½ hours by train. 50 foot front lots can be bought on payment of \$85—balance \$4.50 monthly, and we can furnish details of summer cottages that may be built for as little as \$750. Electric lights, water, telephone, etc., are available—you can have every modern convenience in your summer home. Finest bathing beach on the lake. 5-acre playground for the kiddies.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Even if you can't build for a year or so you should select your lot now. Desirable lake property near Chicago is getting mighty scarce, and in a little while there will be none to be had at any price. Lots bought today may be worth many times present prices in a few years. Plan to motor out Sunday. Start early, bring your lunch and enjoy a picnic in the great outdoors. For road map mail the coupon.

Phelps-Hendrickson Co.
22 West Monroe St.
3rd Floor Majestic Bldg.
CENTRAL 2695

Phelps-Hendrickson Co.
22 W. Monroe St.
Gentlemen:
Without obligation, please furnish complete detailed information about Woodcrest. Also auto road map.
Name
Address



Engineering for Service

WITH the twang of a clockspring, carried over a short stretch of wire one June day in 1875, came a discovery that was to be of incalculable value to mankind. On that day the telephone was born, and a new vocation came into being, the profession of telephone engineering.

To-day, 49 years later, a host of men, successors of Bell and his single assistant, are applying their trained abilities to the complex problems of meeting the nation's demand for telephone service. They explore the

unknown and adapt the known in Science. They bring the thoroughness of specialists to the tasks of construction, operation, management. Their common objective is an improved service whereby man may substitute his voice for his physical presence in distant places.

Engineered and not haphazard effort has brought the triumphs that mark advances in the convenience of the telephone. Because of this effort there is a communion of communities without which America, as we know it, could not exist.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company employs every proved method of obtaining economy in operation without impairing the quality of its service. As more telephones are added, operating costs necessarily increase.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy • One System • Universal Service



an Ave.
ILINOIS

EDUCATIONAL



UTOS REPAIRED
AT COST

Save you overhead costs and give you time charged on all auto repairs. Our experts make repairs and overhaul for purposes of construction. Quick work, low cost and guaranteed satisfaction. Higher the job, the bigger the saving. Send your car in for inspection.

GREER COLLEGE
of Automotive Engineering
15 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago
Phone Coleman 4600

John Marshall
26th Year
Evening Sessions
Day Standards
3 Year Law Course
High School Course
Junior College Course
Pursued on "Study of Law and Jurisprudence." New Rule of Supreme Court. "Recent Examination" must first be taken.

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L. Lee Dean, Director 5554, 5555.
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EVENING SESSIONS
Begin September 18
For C. P. A. Exam.
Leads to Degree
Preparatory Courses
Catalog on Request
Marshall St., Cor. Washington
Telephone Chicago 6000
Box 12-2, 2-7 P. M.

Office in The Tribune

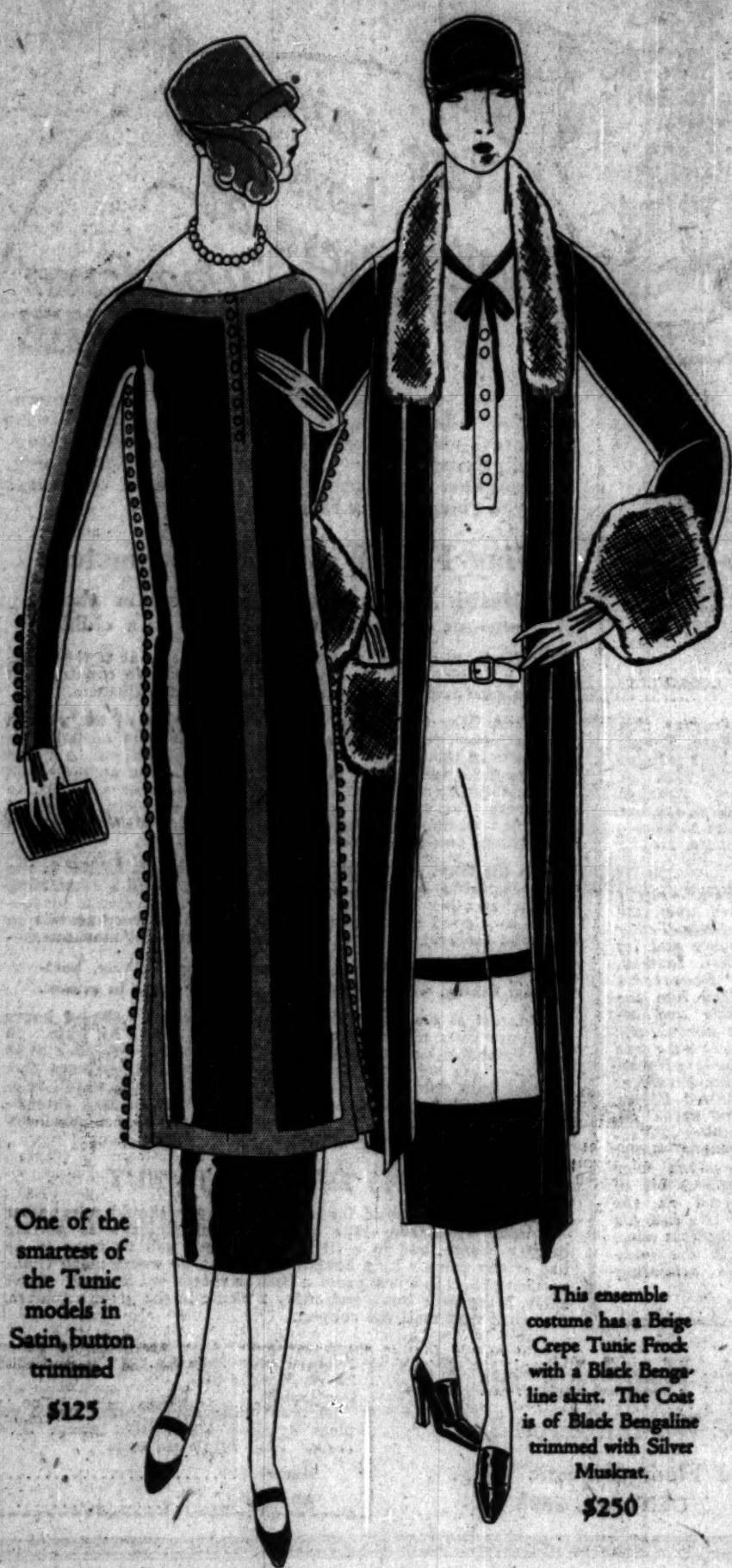
Beginning this week,
this store will remain
open all day Saturdays

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

What's New This Autumn

STEVENS INTERPRETS THE MODE

The Fashions for Fall have been established and Stevens offers the choicest and most alluring styles. It is a display that will delight the woman who loves beautiful clothes. Lines that are daring and new and interesting, and always simple, fabrics that attain new points of beauty and colors that are the product of an exquisite imagination give a tremendous interest to our new autumn apparel and to the many correct and indispensable accessories.



One of the
smartest of
the Tunic
models in
Satin, button
trimmed
\$125

This ensemble
costume has a Beige
Crepe Tunic Frock
with a Black Benga-
line skirt. The Coat
is of Black Bengaline
trimmed with Silver
Muskrat.
\$250

A Paris Fashion that is creating a furor in America this season is the ensemble Costume which consists of a slim gown worn with a matching Coat, each complete in itself when worn separately and doubly complete when the two go together

The Ensemble Costume

The Suit Ensemble
\$69.50 up to \$375

A costume that has three possibilities; it may be worn as a suit, a separate gown, or a separate coat. The separate gown is of silk or of the fabric of the coat, while the coat is of silk or cloth and many are trimmed with the youthful new furs. It is the costume complete as Paris wears it. In Faille, Bengaline, Silks, Kashmir, Crepe Satin or Twills.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

The Tailored Street Frock
\$55 up to \$175

Following the lure of simplicity, the tailored frock pursues the slim silhouette and is usually straight and belted. The tunic is much in evidence and shows many variations. Many of them choose Satin, but there are quite a few in the smart new ribbed Silks, Faille or Bengaline and Twills. The colors are lovely. In addition to the fashionable black and Navy Blue there are the marvelous varied shades of Brown, Hindu, Cobra, Artichoke and Cinnabar.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

The Gown Ensemble
\$40 up to \$150

A successful frock that was inspired by the "ensemble" idea. It's really a dress worn "Coatwise." It is a straight, belted, slim, striking Coat model of Silk Faille, Bengaline, Kasha, or Satin with a simulated "frock" front usually of a contrasting color which completes the ensemble idea. In Black, Navy or the new Browns, Penny, Cinnabar, Saddle or Celadon Green.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

The New Coats
\$55 up to \$350

The smartest note in Coats this Autumn is the new, soft, dull surfaced fabrics. They take luxurious furs for trimming and appear only in the newest colors. Many models show a plaid or plain lining to match the frock.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

New Silks to Fashion Frocks in the Stevens Silk Section

Those who patronize the home dressmaker will delight in the exquisite variety of the new silks that are featured in our Silk Section this Fall. The fashionable black will be found in Moon Glo Satin, Molekin Satin Crepe, Bengaline, Crepe Bengaline, Fulgurante, Kitten's Ear Satin Crepe, Frost Crepe, Crepe Faille, Embroidered Georgette and many other new and popular fabrics that desert black for the many marvelous Autumn shades with their fascinating names of Sheik, Ching, Cocoa, Midnight, Turquoise, Cameo, Pablo, Orchid, Cherry, Venetian, Sponge, Fog and Navy.

Heavy Crepe de Chine
40 inches wide. All the new colors:
\$1.95

Black Silk Velvets
40 inches wide, 3 special values:
\$5.50 \$7.50 \$8.50

Brocade Satins for Coat Linings, \$3.50

Unusual color combinations in a firm soft quality with high lustre, 36 inches wide.

THE SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Smooth Fitting Italian Silk Underwear

For the slim, straight lines this Fall, Italian Silk Underwear makes an ideal foundation. The pink Italian Silk Vests are featured at \$2.50.

The Italian Silk Marvelfit Bloomers in pink or darker shades are \$3.95.

Those who prefer the Marvelfit Union Suits will find them for \$5.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

The New Tunic Blouse

an
Interesting Fashion
this Fall

\$15 to \$25

These replicas of the original Parisian tunic have lost none of its smartness. The tunic blouse sketched is \$20, of Satin or Faille in Fallow, Navy and Black, with buttons to emphasize its slowness.

BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR



Correct Corsetry is Most Important This Fall

Correct lines, individual and smart, depend upon the corset. The correct model for you to select has clever touches for improvement and support, the one model to best bring out your individuality. Corsets must be suited to the figure and the gown under which they are destined to be worn.

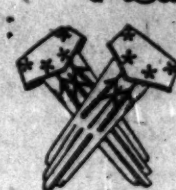
The woman who reveals her corsets is as lacking in smartness as she who unwisely eliminates them.

Particular stress is laid upon the care and attention given each fitting by our expert corsetiers.



CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER

Smart Accessories that are New



The Glove

The smart glove is an important accessory and the little flat cuff or clever turn back cuff gives an unusual touch. Chamotte in many colors, \$1.50.



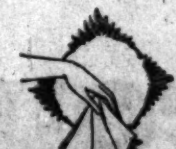
The Hose

A sheer fine hose of Chiffon Silk in every new color, particularly the light brown tones, such as Bunny and Aztec, is for the woman who desires the newest in hosiery.



The Necklace

Unique and distinctive designs to match the costume is the new fall note in jewelry. The emerald green necklace sketched has a new clasp with pendants dropping from the clasp in back. \$22.50.



The Kerchiefs

The new colored kerchief with insets of net and embroidered edges in contrasting colors, or white, are not to be overlooked when completing the costume.



The Purse

Imported Novelty Vanity purses in fascinating designs of jade and tiny colored stones set in the trinity plate frames. \$22.50.

MAIN FLOOR

Toiletries

Lambert Listerine, large size bottle, 69c
Bocelli Castle Soap, \$1.18
TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR



One of the New Hat Modes The Postilion Crown

This is one of the smart variations of the high crowned hat which is a favored mode from Paris. The three other popular styles of the season are the new turban, the beret tam, or the felt hat. Stevens is showing the most successful models of these four authentic styles.

Sports Hats, \$10 up to \$35

Dress Hats, \$15 up to \$55

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

The Correct Shoe This Fall

Many Versions Shown by Stevens

For morning wear the smart dressed woman will wear either the new shades in tan calf skin or a handsome gunmetal model, plain or a one eyelet tie pump. Or it might be a trim strap pattern.

For afternoon she will wear patent, black or brown suede or satin in opera, one eyelet tie, ankle or two strap models. Toes are of medium width, some of the finer makes running somewhat narrower, the vamps are quite short.

The Box heel and low, and high Spanish heels are the most favored.

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WABASH

APPAREL FOR SCHOOL

The younger generation from the Little Tot to the College Girl and girls going away to school, will find every department ready to meet her eager anticipation and needs of the new school year, with interesting new apparel.

The College Girl will find what she needs in the Millinery Section

Distinctive hats for campus and dress wear, individual styles, new versions of the ever popular felt, all are assembled especially for the girl who is planning her school wardrobe. \$7.50 to \$18.50.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

In the Misses' Section

The College Girl will find her day frocks of Flannel and Jersey—her afternoon frocks of Satins, Bengelines, and many new versions of the suit mode as well as top Coats all assembled on the Third floor to help her plan the school wardrobe. School and College Frocks, \$18.50 up to \$45. Topcoats, \$35 to \$75.

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

Shoes and Other Accessories

Footwear particularly suitable for the college girl—Lounging Robes, Lingerie, Corsets, Toiletries, Hosiery, Gloves—all the smart new accessories are assembled for her choice.

The Young School Girl

New models in Jersey and Flannel, Faille and Bengaline, frocks as well as regulation dresses and play coats and dress Coats are ready for the little daughter's new season. Dresses from \$7.50 to \$35. Coats from \$15 to \$95.

LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SEC
GEN
SOCIET
MARKE

The Ma
By

Derek Slakeham is a tragic mistake. He and fell in love with C... and he is now in the... Derek. A few days later... and sentenced for... so he had not been... former associates of... Caddy went to... At the beginning of... warders, a young chap... to help Slakeham and... and Slakeham walks... her leave, Derek... ham. Derek leaves of... her to the home of his... The next day, in the... married to Caddy. He... ham Towers. Derek... threatens to turn him... prison. Dickson calls... The detective telephone... the matter up with the... prison. Detective... Lord Slakeham. In an... Slakeham Towers and... leaves Slakeham Towers... Slakeham again takes... hour leave. Derek... gaver hotel.

Caddy did not... but she heard a sud... "What?" It was... office. "What?" G... Duffield to pay you... He turned to her... out of him. "I... from my lips! The p...



"I have... Derek," she said, gen... it by heart—by heart... he could only st... "Stick it!" she... "Ah, that final... That stupid, vain... craven cowardice I... crushed, torn away... upending toll, the... the soul out of the... I shall not be as I... will have ceased to... save you from them... Again he looked up... and were undaunted... "As lovers, we... shall be changed—yo... man on a liner and... perhaps a—pretty g... my power—but my... woods at Slakeham... my hero husband, th... hunted animal. The... play—the desire to... terror of the hunter... "No, no!" he p... horror— "It is because yo... for better, for worse... in giving ourselves... sorrow in the world... "Your faith!" he... of torture and love... "You have it all... But you and I can st... then—you will endur... with you. And I sh... "I dare not st... again before I can p... "I want no pro... about his neck. "St... and this—and this..." Detective-Inspect... the hoax that had... return to Scotland... man on shadow duty... "About a quarter... that was waiting... the taxi number, sir... "Right," said R... "The driver has... another taxi he spec... "Did any one go... to the taxi?" dema... "Yes, sir. An... most of his t... "Right!" said R... He touched the... of paper. "That's a taxi... Ten minutes late... having none but the... at home. It was M... door. "Yes, sir. Will... "Thank you," a... "William, here's... Nodas stood up... had seemed excitin... been expecting. A question had... "Where's your... "I've said it, sir... "Sold it!" echo... "Yes, sir. I no... it'll be there in the... "Where did you... "This afternoon... "Whom did you... Gentleman" giv... Nodas smiled g... rather ironic sen... "And you arran... suppose?" "No, sir, there... way and got in and... meaning, I suppose... corner of Charlotte... suppose, so we wa... "Hm! You sold... want to be a taxi d... this Nodas—did you... "No, sir, that I... "And he offered... hearing more of this... "I've got nothing... Nodas. "He gave m... profit—compensation... with it, I've b...

Blue
Ribbon
Fiction

- Young couples once believed in long engagements.
- Women once valued children above careers.
- Prunes were once within reach of the common purse.
- American families once attended church together.
- Chop suey was never heard of in China.
- Men once said the fifteenth amendment was a failure.
- Thrift was once a respected virtue.

EPINARD READY TO WIN IN NEXT RACE, FANS SAY

BY FRANK SMITH.

(Picture on back page.)
New York, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Epineard, class of the French turf, beaten yesterday at Belmont Park by Wise Counselor, Chicago owned horse, in a race, half a length, at three-quarters of a length, depending on how one saw the finish, his host of champions in this neck of the woods.

When he goes to the post in his next effort at Aqueduct on Sept. 27, he will carry a load of good American money, for it is the sanguine belief hereabouts that at the mile he will be able to beat the best that America can pit against him.

Ready for Next Start.

Turf critics are almost a unit in the statement that yesterday's race was just what the Frenchman needed to put him in trim for his next start. It was his first race in four months, he sped over to him almost foreign turf, and he performed in strange surroundings. And he showed his rivals a burst of speed that augurs ill for those who oppose him in the future.

The only whiff that Gene Leigh, his trainer, made for him was that he was a bit sluggish, and his docility as he paraded past the grandstand indicated that he looked peeved. Yet if he looked peeved in yesterday's trial what's to happen if he goes to the post next time full of it? There is only one guess.

Says Race Was Fair.

The second thought boys say that, without doubt, he would have won yesterday's race had not been pocketed on the turn coming into the home stretch. In our opinion this is a charge hard to substantiate. Wise Counselor, the horse from the moment they started until after the finish, we have no hesitancy in stating that the race was fair and square and that there was not a moment that Epineard could not have come along the pole to give battle to Baffling and Miss Star.

We are of the opinion that Haynes misjudged the speed of the field, while Leigh on Wise Counselor aimed up the situation to a noisy and took advantage of Haynes' temporary lapse. Don't be surprised if this French horse makes our nags look bad in the two scheduled encounters, the one at Belmont park today by 600 yards which will follow the fifth race. The third race produced a close finish between Epineard and Baffling, the one at Belmont claimed foul against B. Breuning as the winner, but the claim was not allowed. Both Parks and Breuning were suspended for three days for unfair tactics in this race.

THREE DAY BAN FOR IVAN PARKE AT N. Y. TRACK

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Ivan Parke was suspended for three days at Belmont park today by 600 yards which will follow the fifth race. The third race produced a close finish between Epineard and Baffling, the one at Belmont claimed foul against B. Breuning as the winner, but the claim was not allowed. Both Parks and Breuning were suspended for three days for unfair tactics in this race.

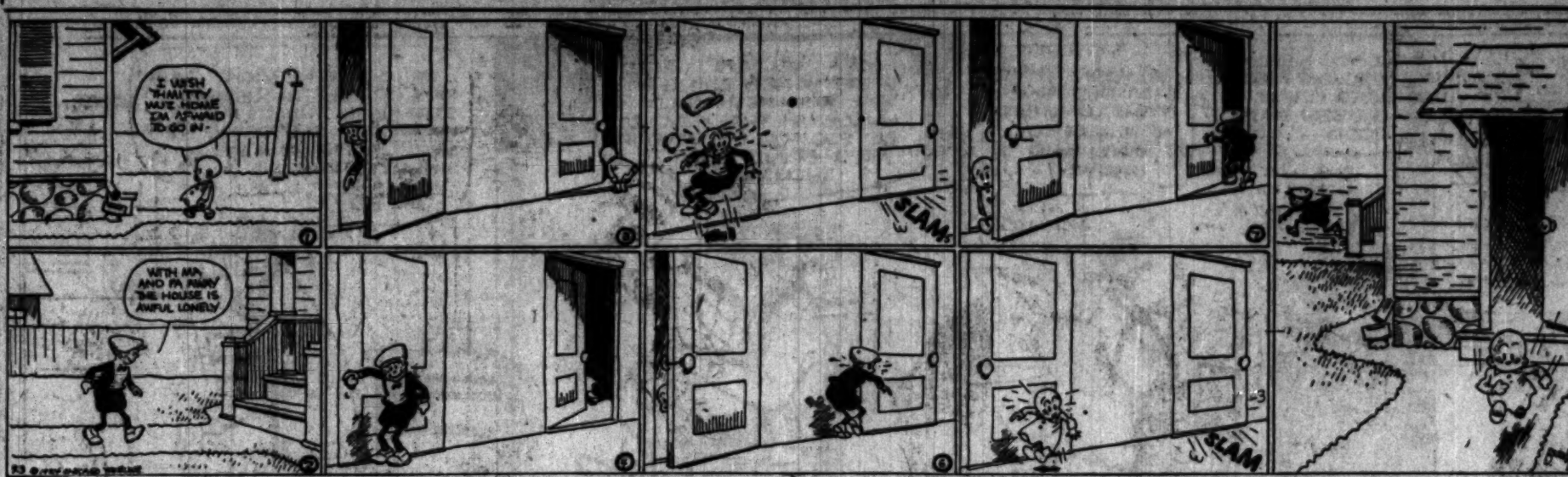
Lord and Lady Airlie Here to See Epineard Run

New York, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Lord Airlie, noted British sportsman, accompanied by Lady Airlie, arrived in New York today on the Majestic to witness the two remaining international races in which Epineard will compete and also to take in the international polo matches. They will be the guests of Maj. Frank White of Laurel Park, who is the uncle of Lady Airlie.

Sande Cheerful as He Is Moved to N. Y. Hospital

New York, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Sande, noted jockey who was injured in an accident at the race course of the Saratoga association at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Aug. 6, was brought to New York tonight and taken to Roosevelt hospital for further treatment and observation. He is the patient of Dr. James I. Russell. Sande was cheerful, as he always has been since his accident.

SMITTY—TWO LITTLE FELLERS IN A BIG HOUSE



In the Wake of the News

EPINARD'S DEFEAT.
Epineard lost the first of his three international match races. The French champion was far outdistanced by Wise Counselor, the eight American thoroughbred, he outdistanced seven of them.

Result of this race in which Epineard proved he is a great sprinter, capable of measuring strides with our best, lends added interest to the remaining quarter of one mile and one and one-quarter miles at Aqueduct and LaSalle respectively.

Our equine visitor should be the better for competition. Actual racing, rather than trials, best conditions a horse. Epineard still has a royal



chance to bag a victory. He has a task cut out for him, however, for he is meeting all comers. The Wake has great faith in some of our nags which like routes of a mile and over.

To Chicagoans, there is great satisfaction in the victory of the Chicago-owned Wise Counselor. Our congratulations are extended to Owner Fred A. Burton.

Wise Counselor was winter-born favorite for the Kentucky Derby. He was shipped east to win the Preakness in advance of the Derby. Victory in the two events meant more than \$100,000.

On the Sunday before the Derby, The Wake, then in Louisville, talked to Mr. Burton in Baltimore over long distance, and learned Wise Counselor had gone and was out of both races. Burton was game and philosophical—no whining. "It's all part of the game," he replied to our expression of regret. There's another reason we're glad to see his faith in Wise Counselor rewarded.

Unless something unforeseen occurs, our opinion is that the greatest race of the year—at least the most conclusive test—will be at one and one-quarter miles at LaSalle October 11. We purpose to be among those present.

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

FARM AND GARDEN HINTS

AN enormous tonnage of silage will be stored in the corn belt this fall because farmers have learned from experience that this is the best way to save immature corn. With thousands of acres of late corn in danger of being caught by the first frosts, growers are making plans to fill their silos with silage.

In giving a few practical pointers to inexperienced silo owners, crop and live stock men at the state college say that poor packing spoils more silage than any other one thing. When the kernels are denting and glazing corn is at the right stage for silage. If frost catches the grain before it gets in this stage the crop should be cut the next day and chopped into short pieces about three-fourths of an inch in length.

To pack silage properly, there must be enough water in it to come out freely when a double handful is squeezed firmly. It has been proved that too much water in silage is better than not enough, and that water always should be added to dry or frosted corn as it enters the silo.

TWO JOCKEYS INJURED IN SPILL AT NO. SHORE

A spill, in which one jockey was injured and another badly shaken up, took place during the running of the sixth race at the North Shore Industrial exposition and fair yesterday.

The odds-on favorite, Little Ed, and Mart O'Hara both stumbled and fell on the last turn, Jockey Banks article, the former being knocked unconscious and Steve Holccko on O'Hara bruised and scratched in his shaking up.

The race was won by the outsider, Okechobee, and Jake Field got the place money. In the other events the favorites for the most part triumphed, with Della Robbia winning the \$1,000 Chicago Day handicap.

Another six race card is offered to-day with girl jockeys in the saddle in one of the events. The young ladies to take part in the race are Misses Ida Scott, Bernice Schaffer, Edith Palmer, Elizabeth Thomas, and Betty Pearson. Results yesterday follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Arrowhead, 113 (Burger), won; Joe Tag, 113 (Jones), second; Sadducee, 108 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:18. Favorite and Lord George ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$300, 3 year olds and upwards, claiming, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

BELMONT.
1—Signal, Arson, Caligan, Parrot Flower.
2—Superior, Boone's, Knoll, Arbitration, Goldpiece.

3—Miss Belle, Fox Casey, Normal, Belmont.
4—PERRILLA BILLY, Approbation, Bag, Mt. Leporeto.

5—Beginner's Luck, Barbary Bush, Polo Green, Danmulla.
6—Clemmie, Bill Wherry, Bright Idea, Minna Yanna.

BELMONT RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

SECOND RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

THIRD RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

FOURTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

FIFTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

SIXTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

SEVENTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

EIGHTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

NINTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

TENTH RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Eleventh RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twelfth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Thirteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Fourteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Fifteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Sixteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Seventeenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Eighteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Nineteenth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twentieth RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-first RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-second RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

Twenty-third RACE—2 year olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 6 furlongs—Della Robbia, 107 (Prosser), won; Polly Crosby, 107 (Major), second; Pure, 107 (Prosser), third. Time, 1:22. Argumental ran.

HAWTHORNE STABLES MOVING TO AURORA

By FRENCH LANE.
Horsemen, breeders, and the folks who follow the thoroughbreds were deserting Hawthorne and Chicago yesterday. They were moving on to new fields where the racing game flourishes in the fall months.

Many were headed for the Fox river valley, near Aurora, where a twenty-five day fall meeting opens on Saturday afternoon. Others were going back to Kentucky to await the fall opening at Latonia on Sept. 13 and a sprinkling left for Omaha and Baltimore.

For more than two months Chicago has been the center of western turf activities and will continue to hold the spotlight for a time, for if the Aurora meeting succeeds it will be the Chicago sport it gets that will make it possible. Most of the Chicago colony is ready to move in on the Fox river valley plant and give it the once over on opening day.

Many Go to Aurora.
A few of the larger establishments, such as those of the Audley Farm stable, Howard Oola, Harnel Bros. & Jones and International stable, were shipping to Kentucky. Nearly all of the others were going to Aurora, and they will be joined there by a couple of hundred other campaigners that have spent the early part of the summer season in Canada and the east.

While one special train load of horses left for Aurora yesterday, other horses will be leaving today and tomorrow, as some of the owners decided to remain at Hawthorne for work-outs before moving.

May Enlarge Hawthorne.
Officials of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association, in charge of the meeting at Hawthorne, were closing up their books for the year yesterday. The attendance for the fifty-two days was much higher than any of them had even anticipated, and there is already talk of enlarging the Hawthorne plant before another season opens.

Starter Lester Dean, who is to operate at the barrier in Aurora, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to the Fox valley track and will begin schooling the horses there today.

OUT OF TOWN SORDS.
Deputy, 5; Fort Worth, 2.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford lightweight, who is on his way to the coast, will meet Johnny Adams at Hollywood Sept. 12. He has two other engagements along the Pacific coast.

GREELY, COLO., WINS.
Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—The Greely, Colo., semi-professional baseball team today won the semi-professional baseball championship tournament of the Rocky mountain region by defeating the Diamond A Market team of Denver, 18 to 4.

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O'DOWD HOPES TO K. O. DUNDEE IN GO FRIDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island featherweight, who meets Mickey O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind., in one of the feature bouts of the boxing show at East Chicago on Friday night, came into Chicago yesterday and resumed training at the Arcade.

The Rock Island battler won a ten round decision over Jimmy Marx of New York in Davenport, Ia., Monday afternoon. Mike showed no effects of the contest and pulled the leather on for three rounds at East Chicago. He will box again today and take light exercise tomorrow, the final day of preparation.

O'Dowd Has Good Right.

O'Dowd also came into the city and he trained at the Arcade. Although Dundee will have a decided advantage in experience, Mickey, who can punch with his right hand, asserted he has hopes of connecting, and if he does he will ruin the featherweight championship hopes of the Rock Island Italian and his manager, Dick Curley.

Over at the Mullen gym Eddie Alcorn, "Tiger Johnny" of Chicago, and John Miller of Moline and Ray Miller of the west side, who meet in another ten rounder, put in a busy afternoon. Both boxed with their sparring partners, but no more interest being shown in this contest than any other match on the card.

Others Working Hard.

Jimmy Finley of Louisville and Morris Schlaffer of Omaha, hard hitting welterweights, who will be seen in another ten round affair, will work at the Arcade today. Both arrived in the city last evening but too late to take workouts at the local gym.

"Tiger Johnny" of Chicago and John Miller of Moline and Ray Miller of the west side, who meet in another ten rounder, put in a busy afternoon. Both boxed with their sparring partners, but no

POOR RESPONSE MADE BY GRAINS TO BULL NEWS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets made a poor response to bullish news, and while higher early trading sharply toward the close and finished with net losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cent on wheat, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on corn, 1/4 to 1/2 cent on soybeans and 1/4 to 1/2 cent on rye.

Wheat prices were highest at the opening with an advance of 1/4 cent in sympathy with Liverpool, which was up 1/4 cent on continued drought in Argentina and frost in parts of the Canadian northwest. There was also buying here at the start by houses with seaboard connections to remove hedges against sales for export, but when the buying ceased the market reacted and the grain was sold at the bottom, with September at 11.25 1/2, December at 11.25 1/2, and May at 11.24 1/2.

Corn reacted with wheat. A bullish construction was placed on reports suggesting a corn crop of 2,000,000,000 bu., or 100,000,000 bu. less than the government's estimate of a month ago. At the extreme top prices were up 1/4 cent, but the bulls brought the market back down to the bottom, with September at 11.25 1/2, December at 11.25 1/2, and May at 11.24 1/2.

Corn market quotations in a most erratic manner, as there are many traders who are afraid to buy on account of the high price, while the outlook for the new crop is so uncertain that selling is restricted. Receipts were 520 cars, with the bulk 100% lower in the sample market.

Wheat Only Crop Estimates.

Private reports raised the figures on the crop this year to a total of 1,600,000,000 bu., or 200,000,000 bu. in excess of the government's estimate of a month ago. This, with the increase in the price of grain and receipts of 1,131 cars, led to increased pressure and a decline of 1/4 cent from the top with the close at the bottom. Visible supply increased 6,800,000 bu. for the week, making the total 11,400,000 bu., against 10,111,000 bu. last year.

Provisions Have Reaction. Investment buying of lard gave the provision market a higher range early. Followed by the finish unchanged to 1/2 cent higher on lard; white ribs were 1/2 cent higher; the higher. Liverpool lard was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Deliveries on September contracts were 1,400,000 lbs. higher. Prices follow:

Chicago, Sept. 3, 1924.

High, Low, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 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114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

No. Name High Low Close

100 Argentine 100 100 100

100 Brazil 100 100 100

100 Canada 100 100 100

100 Chile 100 100 100

100 Colombia 100 100 100

100 Costa Rica 100 100 100

100 Cuba 100 100 100

100 Denmark 100 100 100

100 Ecuador 100 100 100

100 El Salvador 100 100 100

100 Guatemala 100 100 100

100 Haiti 100 100 100

100 Honduras 100 100 100

100 Mexico 100 100 100

100 Nicaragua 100 100 100

100 Panama 100 100 100

100 Paraguay 100 100 100

100 Peru 100 100 100

100 Portugal 100 100 100

100 Rumania 100 100 100

100 Salvador 100 100 100

100 San Marino 100 100 100

100 Serbia 100 100 100

100 Siam 100 100 100

100 Spain 100 100 100

100 Sweden 100 100 100

100 Switzerland 100 100 100

100 Uruguay 100 100 100

100 Venezuela 100 100 100

100 Yucatan 100 100 100

100 Zaire 100 100 100

100 Zanzibar 100 100 100

100 Zulu 100 100 100

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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100 Canada 100 100 100

100 Chile 100 100 100

100 Colombia 100 100 100

100 Costa Rica 100 100 100

100 Cuba 100 100 100

100 Denmark 100 100 100

100 Ecuador 100 100 100

100 El Salvador 100 100 100

100 Guatemala 100 100 100

100 Haiti 100 100 100

100 Honduras 100 100 100

100 Mexico 100 100 100

100 Nicaragua 100 100 100

100 Panama 100 100 100

100 Paraguay 100 100 100

100 Peru 100 100 100

100 Portugal 100 100 100

100 Rumania 100 100 100

100 Salvador 100 100 100

100 San Marino 100 100 100

100 Serbia 100 100 100

100 Siam 100 100 100

100 Spain 100 100 100

100 Sweden 100 100 100

100 Switzerland 100 100 100

100 Uruguay 100 100 100

100 Venezuela 100 100 100

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POST-LABOR DAY
ACTIVITY FAILS
TO SHOW IN STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High Low Close

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100 Canada 100 100 100

100 Chile 100 100 100

100 Colombia 100 100 100

100 Costa Rica 100 100 100

100 Cuba 100 100 100

100 Denmark 100 100 100

100 Ecuador 100 100 100

100 El Salvador 100 100 100

100 Guatemala 100 100 100

100 Haiti 100 100 100

100 Honduras 100 100 100

100 Mexico 100 100 100

100 Nicaragua 100 100 100

100 Panama 100 100 100

100 Paraguay 100 100 100

100 Peru 100 100 100

100 Portugal 100 100 100

100 Rumania 100 100 100

100 Salvador 100 100 100

100 San Marino 100 100 100

100 Serbia 100 100 100

100 Siam 100 100 100

100 Spain 100 100 100

100 Sweden 100 100 100

100 Switzerland 100 100 100

100 Uruguay 100 100 100

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Company
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grocery stores
Post Office
77,754 \$13.66
88,893 19.95
57,408 17.32
54,042 8.86
87,337
in the Chicago Stock
rk Curb Market
request
Company
Street
Denver Los Angeles
and Cleveland Stock Exchanges

SALES BY MAIL SHOW IMPROVED FARMERS' BUYING

BY O. A. MATHER.

The return of prosperity to the American farmer and his willingness to use his increased purchasing power are indicated in expanding business of Chicago's mail order houses.

Aggregate sales for August, of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. were \$21,800,213, an increase of \$1,474,481, or 6.8 per cent, over August last year. Aggregate sales for the eight months of this year ended August 31 were \$212,327,377, an increase of \$10,520,450, or 4.8 per cent, over the same period of last year. The current improvement is further shown from the fact that aggregate sales in July were 1.73 per cent lower than in July, 1931.

Increase Due To Ward Expansion.
The increase in last month's and also the eight months' total business is entirely the result of rapid expansion by Montgomery Ward & Co. This concern's August sales totaled \$12,322,532, an increase of 25.6 per cent over August 1931; while sales for eight months totaled \$121,811,444, an increase of 23.3 per cent from the corresponding period last year. Sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. have shown an increase every month since January, 1931, with last year's sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. compared with last year's showed increases in four months and declines in four months.

Belgian Bonds Offered.
American investors are likely to be called on to finance foreign loans to the extent of \$100,000,000 a month for the last four months of this year. The first of these loans, the \$50,000,000 kingdom of Belgium bonds, was offered yesterday and reported heavily oversubscribed. This loan will refund \$75,000,000 of Belgian bonds maturing Jan. 1 next.

Within the next few weeks the Canadian government is expected to offer a \$50,000,000 loan, of which about \$100,000,000 is likely to be absorbed in this country. Bankers expect the international loan of \$200,000,000 to Germany will appear next month, and about \$100,000,000 of this loan will be allotted to the American market. A French credit of \$100,000,000 or more also is being discussed.

Consolidated Textile Reorganization.
Reorganization of the Consolidated Textile corporation, largest manufacturer of cotton goods in the country, has been made necessary by the default yesterday of the interest payment on the \$1,250,000 outstanding 10 per cent senior bonds of R. B. & R. Knight, Inc. The Consolidated Textile corporation owns the entire common stock of the Knight company. Unfavorable conditions in the textile industry forced the closing of the Knight mill, impairing working capital and causing large losses.

Deere & Co. plans to redeem \$1,250,000 of its 7 1/2 per cent notes in 1933, and is leaving \$2,000,000 of its loans outstanding. The Postum Cereal company has called for retirement 10,000 shares of its preferred stock at \$15.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investor's Guide.

Answers are based upon information which the Tribune believes correct, but beyond that no responsibility is assumed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1932.
(Copyright 1932 by The Chicago Tribune.)
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry. & N. Y. R. The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railway company is issuing \$1,000,000 consolidated mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds, making a total of \$2,500,000 of these bonds, now outstanding with the public. These bonds are secured by a direct lien on all property. They are secured by a first mortgage lien on about 107 miles of road and by a second mortgage lien on the remaining 263 miles owned, subject to prior lien bonds totaling \$1,777,000, which cannot be increased in amount or extended beyond maturity. The purpose of this issue is to finance the retirement of \$2,000,000 of 5 1/2 and 6 per cent notes and to provide funds for additions and betterments or other corporate purposes. The net income available for interest for the last six calendar years has averaged \$2,541,508 per annum, while interest on the funded debt averaged \$1,621,350. For the year 1932 such net income was \$2,805,612 and interest on the funded debt was \$1,687,811. Preferred bonds have been paid on the deferred stock at the rate of 8 per cent per annum since 1922, and at not less than 4 per cent per annum since that date on its common stock. These bonds are a sound investment.

Brief Answers.
H. J. Superior, Wis.—The Duluth and Iron Range railroad first currency is of 1001 and is a sound investment.
W. F. V. Akron, O.—The Monongahela Lumber Power company first mortgage bonds of 1949 are a sound investment.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.)
Arlis Com. 110 1/2
Col. Am. 110 1/2
C. T. 110 1/2
D. T. 110 1/2
E. T. 110 1/2
F. T. 110 1/2
G. T. 110 1/2
H. T. 110 1/2
I. T. 110 1/2
J. T. 110 1/2
K. T. 110 1/2
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V. T. 110 1/2
W. T. 110 1/2
X. T. 110 1/2
Y. T. 110 1/2
Z. T. 110 1/2

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—The London stock market was quiet today, with a slight advance in the closing prices of the main indices. The closing prices of the main indices were: The Times index, 11,111.11; the Standard index, 11,111.11; the Industrial index, 11,111.11; the Commercial index, 11,111.11; the Financial index, 11,111.11; the Agricultural index, 11,111.11; the Manufacturing index, 11,111.11; the Services index, 11,111.11; the Retail index, 11,111.11; the Wholesale index, 11,111.11; the Export index, 11,111.11; the Import index, 11,111.11; the Balance of Payments index, 11,111.11; the Foreign Exchange index, 11,111.11; the Gold index, 11,111.11; the Silver index, 11,111.11; the Copper index, 11,111.11; the Lead index, 11,111.11; the Zinc index, 11,111.11; the Tin index, 11,111.11; the Iron index, 11,111.11; the Steel index, 11,111.11; the Coal index, 11,111.11; the Petroleum index, 11,111.11; the Wheat index, 11,111.11; the Corn index, 11,111.11; the Cotton index, 11,111.11; the Rubber index, 11,111.11; the Sugar index, 11,111.11; the Tobacco index, 11,111.11; the Tea index, 11,111.11; the Coffee index, 11,111.11; 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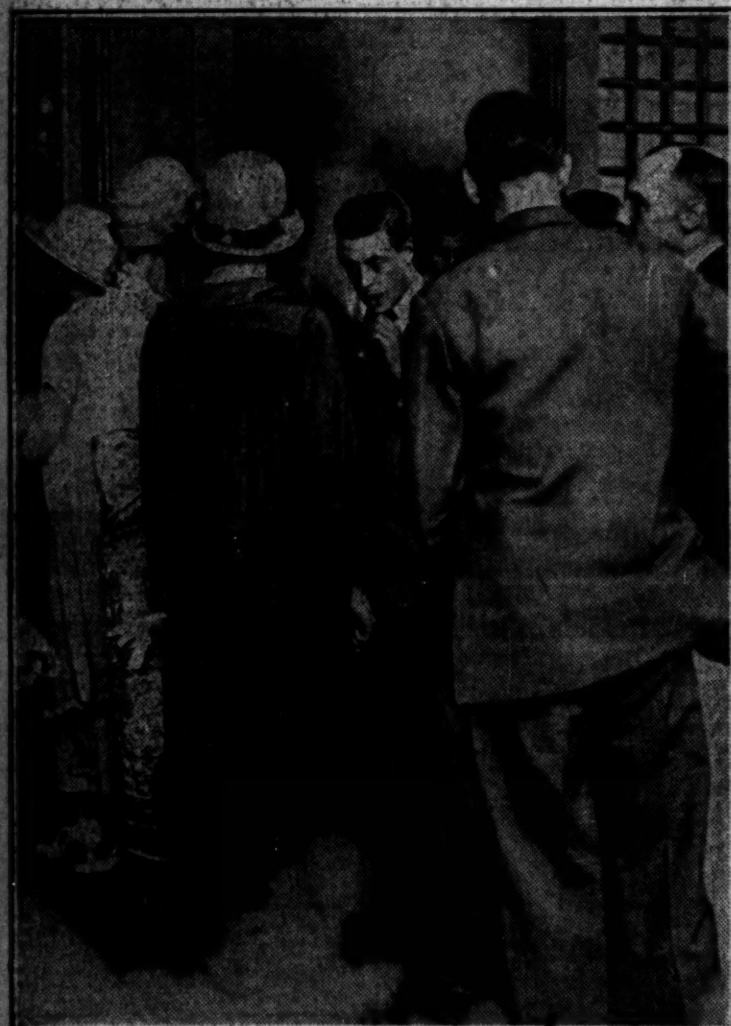
Withdrawal of Troops from Williamson County Begins—John W. Davis Here to Meet Party Leaders



BLACK WITHDRAWS MOST OF TROOPS FROM HERRIN. In spite of protests from county officials, the adjutant general has decided to leave only a small detachment in Williamson county. The picture shows one of the machine guns remaining.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page one.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

PRINCE OF WALES ATTENDS GARDEN PARTY. Heir to the British throne as he appeared at lawn fete at the Pratt home on Labor day.

(Story on page four.)



(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

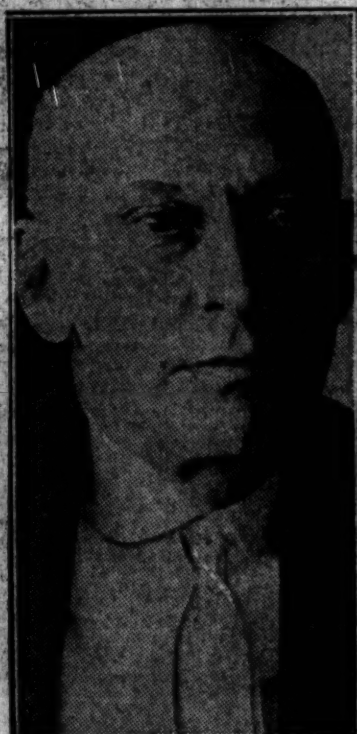
MELBA'S SUCCESSOR TO JOIN CHICAGO OPERA. Mme. Nellie Melba (right) with Toti Dal Monte, coloratura soprano, who is to sing here during coming season.



WORLD'S CHAMPION TO MARRY MOVIE STAR. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, to whom he is engaged, as they appeared in recent trip across continent.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

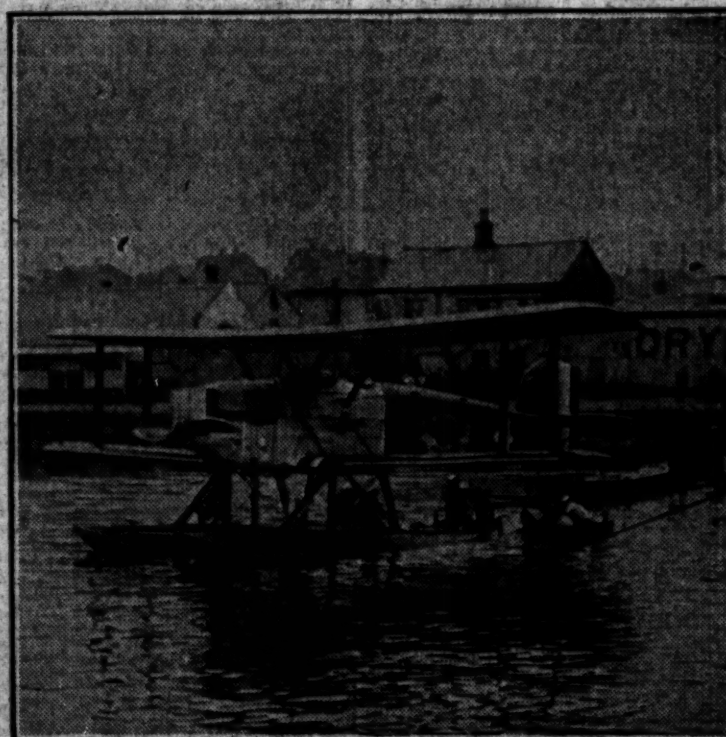
(Story on page one.)



(Tribune Photo.)

TO JOIN PRINCE. Duchess of Westminster, who is separated from her husband. (Story on page four.)

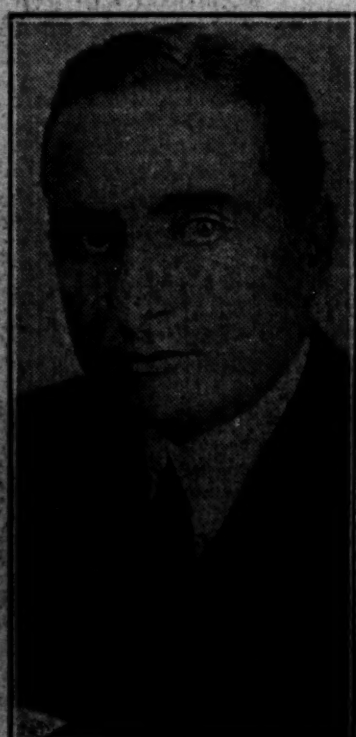
SCHOOL 'STORMED. Walter J. Harrower, principal of Harper Junior High school. (Story on page twelve.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

AROUND THE WORLD FLYERS NEAR JOURNEY'S END. This picture shows Lieut. Nelson's plane being pulled ashore at Reykjavik, Iceland. The flyers are now in Newfoundland.

(Story on page four.)



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

WEALTHY CONGRESSMAN MARRIES DIVORCEE. Ogden Mills of New York and his wife, who was formerly Mrs. John R. Fell of Philadelphia. (Story on page nineteen.)



(Copyright: Hearst New Co.)



(Tribune Photo.)

PARENTS STORM HARPER SCHOOL AS PROTEST AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. T. F. O'Rourke, father of one of the children who have been excluded from the school as the result of its being made a junior high school, addressing the parents at a meeting held in the school.

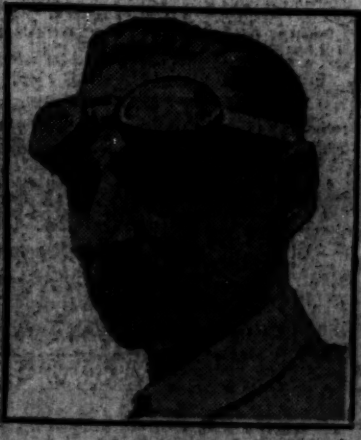
(Story on page twelve.)



WOMAN ANNOYED BY MASHES SLAPS HIM WHEN HE TESTIFIES. This picture was taken just after Mrs. Jane Stange (back to camera) had struck Robert Findelhay, 321 South Morgan street, whose face wears an astonished expression, in Judge Borrelli's court.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page one.)



(Tribune Photo.)

RACER KILLED. Joe Boyer plunges to death at Altoona, Pa., speedway. (Story on page twenty-five.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

CHICAGO HORSE DEFEATS FRENCH FAVORITE IN INTERNATIONAL RACE. The picture shows the finish of the Labor day race at Belmont park, witnessed by Prince of Wales. Wise Counsellor is first and Epinard in second place. (Story on page twenty-four.)

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